

Services To Give Warrant Career Plan Top Priority

WASHINGTON.—Warrant officer legislation will be one of the top items on the legislative program the Defense Department will submit to the 83d Congress — even though it may be only a temporary setup, to be succeeded by a limited-duty officer system.

In its Directive 5550.1, Defense, indicates that the bill is to be considered as carryover, not new legislation. This apparently means that it is to get top priority as having been necessary this year, even though Congress never got to see it.

The bill generally parallels the Officer Personnel Act and establishes warrant officers on a firm basis. The draft bill provides for the four-grade structure set up in the Career Compensation Act and for warrant distribution, appointments, promotions, retirement, and it repeals or amends all conflicting laws.

Thus the act, which is to take effect six months after it is signed into law, is to be the basic authority for the career WO. But it may be only an interim measure.

All services and the Defense De-

(See WARRANT, Back Page)

Order Saves Colonels Due Retirement

WASHINGTON.—Up to 500 RA colonels on all lists of the approximately 800 facing forced retirement will probably be retained in the Army under terms of an executive order (No. 10379) signed by the President on Aug. 2.

The Army announced that a board of general officers would meet immediately to consider the approximately 800 colonels whose retention is desired. Also to be considered by the same board are those who face forced retirement on June 30, 1954—the second group.

As soon as the board has acted, the officers to be retained and those to be released will be notified.

The President's order suspends the operation of the forced retirement clause for four years from its effective date or until the end of the emergency declared in Dec. 1950, as a result of the Korean War.

The Air Force announced that it would consider retaining only those permanent colonels who were serving in higher temporary grade.

Army figures show that in the (See ORDER, Page 31)

Steel Strike Forces Army To Ration Training Ammo

WASHINGTON.—Soldiers now in training will be getting ammunition "on a strict austerity basis" for the next several months.

The rationing of ammunition for crew-served weapons was announced this week by acting Army Secretary Karl R. Bendetsen. He said the steel strike which recently ended has reduced the current ammunition production for the year by at least 37 per cent.

There is no ammunition shortage in small arms. The shortage, which is making itself felt throughout the world, is in heavier-than-.50-caliber supplies.

On Wednesday the White House revealed portions of a secret report which said that it

make take as long as one year to offset the impact of the 54-day strike. But the report said the new M-47 tanks and airplanes continue to roll off the assembly lines.

Bendetsen emphasized that the rationing of training ammunition does not mean that supplies on the Korean combat front will be cut. Reserve stocks in Korea will continue to be built up, he said, "not only for the present reduced scale of fighting, but also to meet any possible increased tempo of enemy attacks."

The Army official added that the ammo-rationing order does not mean less training for men (See STEEL, Back Page)

Army Ready To Pay

Combat Men

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ARMY TIMES

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AUGUST 9, 1952

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Over The Barrel—But Good



DOWN AT Fort Jackson, where the sun can hit those South Carolina sandhills like an open oven, they call this "the douse bucket." It's SOP during breaks in field training, along with such other heat preventive measures as salt tablets, rinsing T-shirts in cold water, serving fruit juices twice daily to troops in the field, scheduling marches for early morning and allowing trainees to remove fatigue shirts and headgear in the shade. Here, 2d Lt. H. V. Curtis, CO of Co. D, 61st Inf., douses Pvt. Jack D. Jordan while other 8th Div. trainees await their turn.

Ridgway Creates New Command

By DALE WHITE

FRANKFURT.—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has divorced logistics from his tactical command by setting up two new headquarters replacing EUCOM.

The move gives Gen. Ridgway a second title—Commander in Chief, U. S. European Command. Mission of the new USEC was defined as "the maximum unification" of American forces in continental Eu-

rope, Britain, North Africa, Turkey and within such as other areas as the Joint Chiefs of Staff may subsequently specify."

Gen. Thomas T. Handy, until now Commander of EUCOM, has established new USEC headquarters here in the old I. G. Farben building. Part of Handy's job will be to maintain contact with other governments at SHAPE and with Ambassador William H. Draper, the special U. S. representative in Europe.

Taking over old EUCOM headquarters at Heidelberg is Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, who becomes Commander in Chief, U. S. Army, Europe. He assumes command about Aug. 15. Eddy will command about a quarter of a million U. S. troops in Germany.

Splitting EUCOM into the two commands has no direct effect on the NATO command structure, still headed by Gen. Ridgway.

IN THE U. S. MILITARY setup, Gen. Eddy's counterparts will be Gen. Lauris Norstad, Commander of U. S. air units in Europe, and Vice Admiral Jerauld Wright, Commander U. S. Navy, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. They will be immediately subordinate to HQ. USEC for administrative and

logistical purposes involving two or more services.

USEC was created primarily to solve logistical and administrative problems of joint concern. It is expected to eliminate duplications in various facilities, and will help coordinate service budgets. USEC also will coordinate foreign procurement by the three services, although operational service details

(See RIDGWAY, Back Page)

1953 Legislation Readied By Army, Navy, Air Force

WASHINGTON.—Legislation which the three services would like to get from Congress during the next year has been prepared by each of the services and passed on to the others for comment.

All services met the deadline that they had set themselves—Aug. 1. For the next three weeks, they will study the various proposals that each service has made, make their comments and send them to the Department of Defense by Aug. 21.

The schedule then calls for Defense study of the desired bills, with a legislative conference between Defense and the services about Sept. 15. The result of this

tary of the Army Frank Pace has informed FECOM that it is the Army's goal to include combat payments in the Aug. 31 pay envelopes of men now under enemy fire.

In a message this week, he asked the Far East to be ready to make such payments if the Defense Department approves regulations already submitted to it for ap-

(See ARMY, Page 24)

to it and thus must be allowed to solve these problems as the requirements of the field demand.

In FECOM, therefore, the criteria for the rest of the Army will serve as a guide. More liberal criteria will undoubtedly be set for Eighth Army units, especially those in the line.

OF THE 6150 promotions auth-
(See ENLISTED, Page 9)

400 Officer Promotions Announced

WASHINGTON.—Officer promotions for the month of August have begun at a rate double that in July. Indications are that they will continue at or near the same rate for the balance of the month.

In terms of numbers, this means that about 1000, as compared to about 550 officers will receive a boost in grade during this month.

The first two promotion lists—to captain and to major—are carried at the end of this story. Both lists contain approximately 200 names apiece.

In both lists, a gain of a month in cut-off date has been registered. This is especially good news for captains eligible for promotion to major. In the last two lists of new majors, there had been no gain in the cut-off date.

For captains to major, the cut-off date has been advanced from May 23, 1946 to June 21, 1946. Date of rank for these majors is Aug. 6, 1952.

For first lieutenants to captain, the cut-off date has been advanced from Aug. 4, 1947 to Sept. 4, 1947.

In addition to new Army lists officers made in these new promotions, some professional lists pro-

(See OFFICER, Page 31)

conference will be the Defense Department's legislative program for 1953 which will be sent to the Budget Bureau for approval about Oct. 1.

Indications are that for the first time in years, the Defense Department will have its program ready by the dates set.

PRELIMINARY REPORTS are that this year's legislative program will contain little new. Most important new items will be the Army's request for authority to integrate 6000 officers into the Regular Army and to raise the ceiling (See SERVICES, Page 31)

Quad-Fifties Becoming Infantry Support Weapons

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—One of the most effective methods of infantry support developed since the outbreak of the Korean conflict is the use of anti-aircraft units to cover patrols and blast troublesome bunkers and troop concentrations.

Little publicized outside of military journals, the anti-aircraft artillerymen are right up on the front line, dispersed among the infantry units. In the absence of much Communist air activity, the "quad-fifties" vehicles with truck wheels in front, treads in back and mounted with four .50-caliber machine guns, have been turned into a practical infantry support weapon.

Typical of units in the 7th Inf. Division's 15th AAA Automatic Weapons Battalion is A Battery, commanded by Capt. Charles L. Douthitt, and supporting the 31st Inf. "Polar Bear" Regt.

His battery, Capt. Douthitt said, works directly with the infantry battalion involved in the mission. The operations section of the infantry battalion receives a fire plan from its supporting artillery units, he said, and then a supple-

mentary plan is made for the quad-fifties of the anti-aircraft to fill any gaps not saturated by artillery fire.

The primary mission of Able Battery's firepower, Capt. Douthitt explained, is to blast known Communist observation posts during UN probing mission. So effective is the heavy spray of .50-caliber bullets over the observation areas that Communist heads cannot peep out of their entrenched hideaways to direct artillery and other heavy weapons fire in on the Allied troops.

THE QUAD-FIFTIES are sometimes called upon to provide direct overhead support for a UN patrol under heavy attack. The patrol leaders contact the battalion operations section and from there Able Battery may be called on to open up with its heavy machine guns. In addition to direct fire support, the battery might also be called on to blast away at targets of opportunity, usually groups of Red soldiers.

So deadly has the quad-fifty been against Red infantry in comparison with the twin forty, which fires two forty-millimeter shells

but is not as mobile on hills, that the quad-fifty has all but replaced the latter on the front.

"I DON'T THINK you'll find an unhappy man in our outfit," Capt. Douthitt said of his men. Douthitt, who joined the battery last November and became commander last February, reported that every non-com serving with the battery on the front line who has been due for rotation since he took command, has extended for at least two months. The captain hastened to add that this was not accomplished by coercion.

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New Third Army CG Named In Three-Star Promotions

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Army G-2 since August 1950 this week was named commander of the Third Army, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Gen. Bolling, who replaces Gen. John R. Hodge, now chief, Army Field Forces, will assume his new duties later this month, the Pentagon announcement said. Maj. Gen. William A. Beiderlinden, who has been acting CG, Third Army, since Gen. Hodge left, will return to his duties as deputy commander.

Gen. Bolling's successor will be Maj. Richard C. Partridge, who has been deputy director for intelligence, Joint Chiefs of Staff, at the Pentagon since July 1951.

GEN. BOLLING received his third star last week in a Pentagon ceremony in which Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff, presented the stars and flags of their ranks to five other newly promoted generals.

The other new three-star generals are Lt. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Deputy Chief of Staff for plans and research, and Lt. Gen. Daniel Noce, Inspector General.

Gen. Partridge received his second star during the ceremony, while one-star insignia were presented to Brig. Gen. Eugene F. Cardwell, expected to command the 31st AAA Brigade at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Brig. Gen. Ralph C. Cooper, who has been assigned to the Far East Command.

Also receiving promotions on the same special order as the officers above were Lt. Gen. (from Maj. Gen.) William B. Kean, Fifth Army CG, and Maj. Gen. (from Brig. Gen.) Haydon L. Boatner, trouble-shooter in the recent Koje prison camp riots.

Colonels receiving brigadier ranks as of Aug. 1, besides those named above, were Edwin R. Petting, SigC; Charles H. Royce, Inf., and Paul M. Seelen, OrdC.



GEN. BOLLING

Finance Moves Allotment Division To Indianapolis

WASHINGTON.—The movement of Class "E" allotment division, Army Finance Center, from St. Louis to Indianapolis, Ind., was announced this week by Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, Chief of Finance.

The division administers the Army's program of voluntary allotments by which military personnel on extended active duty and Army civilians stationed overseas may provide monthly checks for support of their dependents, to banks, commercial insurers, etc.

Henceforth all official communications dispatched by personnel and disbursing officers, as well as individual service members pertaining to Class E allotments, should be addressed to:

Chief, Class "E" Allotment
Division,
Finance Center, U. S. Army,
Indianapolis 49, Ind.

Class "E" allotment checks dated Sept. 1, 1952, in payment of August allotments, are expected to be released to the Indianapolis post office on Sept. 5, 1952. Every effort is being exerted by the Finance Center to insure no delay or interruption in allotment disbursements as a result of this relocation.

Gen. Sawyer also announced that Finance Center headquarters, under the command of Brig. Gen.

Army To Recall Reserve Nurses

WASHINGTON.—The recall to active military service of 500 reserve Army nurses and 125 reserve women's medical specialists was approved last week by Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower.

Included in the recall from the Women's Medical Specialist reserve are 70 dietitians, 31 physical therapists and 24 occupational therapists.

The first involuntary recall of women reservists in the medical branches of the Army since early in the Korean campaign is needed to replace women about to be released from active duty. Volunteers among qualified nurses and women medical specialists have been inadequate to meet requirements. Those who have been recalled since June 25, 1950 will not be affected by this recall.

The call-up will continue for three months beginning in February 1953. Fifty percent of those to be ordered to active duty are scheduled for recall the first month, with 25 percent to be called in each following month. Reservists selected for recall will be given at least 120 days' notice in which to close out personal business.

25th Div. Men Receiving 50-Pound Ice Cubes Daily

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—Fifty-pound "ice cubes" have made their appearance throughout the 25th Inf. (Tropic Lightning) Div. with the coming of hot Summer weather.

The cubes originate at the ice plant of the 25th Div. Quartermaster. Under present operations, ice is issued daily with rations on the basis of 40 pounds for each 100 men.

Effects of the ice distribution are being felt by the troops. Vegetables are now being served fresh after being kept cool with the ice, and drinks are served chilled.

Under the direct supervision of Sgt. John W. Riley, the seven ice making units in operation turn out a total of seven tons of ice a day. Helping Riley are PFC Albert Young, a mechanic, and Pvt. Albert Griggs, night supervisor. Also on the job are eight Korean laborers, four working on the day shift and four on the night shift.

SET UP on the bank of a cool mountain stream, the ice plant uses water processed by a 65th Engineer combat Bn. purification unit. Purified water is hosed into metal containers and dipped in cold brine. Each of the seven ice making units holds 20 containers.

When the frozen containers are removed they are dumped momentarily into a drum of hot water to loosen the ice blocks. Then the blocks are stored on a homemade

Kobe Quartermaster

KOBE, Japan.—Lt. Col. Mathias J. Schon, Jr., has been named post quartermaster at JLC's Camp Kobe, succeeding Lt. Col. Vernon W. Hampton, who has been assigned to Korea.

Riley Officer Gets Delayed 'Greetings'

PORT RILEY, Kan.—1st Lt. Richard M. Lewis received a letter from the Indianapolis draft board last week requesting he report to them for registration—but he's writing back to say he can't make it.

He registered once in 1945, was drafted, went overseas, returned and decided to make the Army a career, was sent to Korea as a sergeant first class, received a battlefield commission, and was rotated back to the 10th Inf. Div. here where he received the letter that was written last week.

The 25-year-old officer serves 10th Div. as assistant G-2 officer.

SCHOOL SEEKS PERFECTION:

Miniature 'Point' In 82d AB

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Every captain, lieutenant and warrant officer in the 82d Airborne Division is attending one of the two-week courses at "General Canham's College of Military Knowledge" this summer.

The course is officially designated the 82d Airborne Division Co. Grade Officers' School. It is the brain-child of Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, Div. CG, and its aim is to bring back the standards of perfection required of officers in the more leisurely days before War II.

The spirit of the school is that of a miniature West Point.

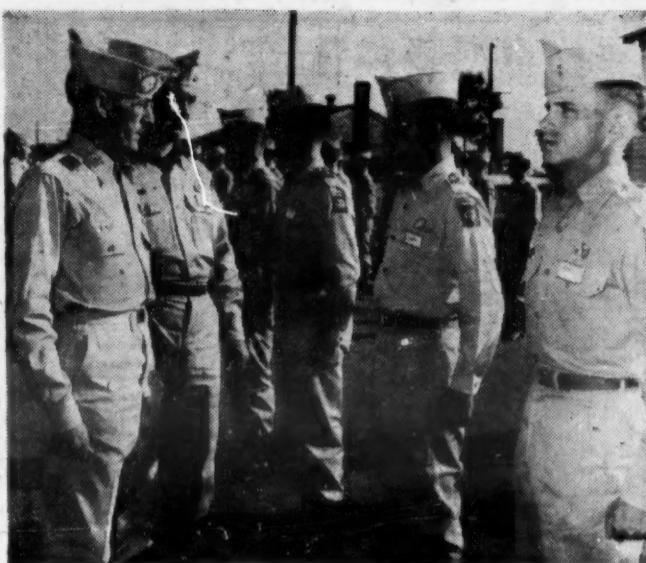
Each day begins with a rigid inspection, sometimes conducted by General Canham and sometimes by the school commandant Col. Cornelius DeWitt W. Lang executive officer of the 82d Airborne Division.

DO YOU KNOW how far from the collar-edge an officer's insignia of rank should be? It's one inch, and every officer-student knows, because inspectors carry a ruler to check position of all insignia.

Do you think your belt buckle is shined just because you can see your face in it? Think again. Not just the face—the top and bottom of the buckle—and the tip of the belt.

These are just a couple of examples of the standards of perfection demanded by the school. Although the paratroops of the 82d are already known as some of the smartest-uniformed and snappiest in the service, it is expected that their standards will be even higher as the student-officers finish General Canham's college and return to their units.

After the morning inspection the officers spend the day in classes on weapons, leadership,



EACH OFFICER standing inspection at the 82d Airborne Division's officer school had better have his rank insignia exactly one-inch from the tip of his collar. It's one of the many items of perfection demanded. That's Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, Div. CG and founder of the school, on the left.

administration, supply, military justice, mess management, military instruction methods and customs of the service.

The instructors emphasize the importance of standardization in these fields. Experts in every line are selected from among the division's higher-ranking officers to teach their lines. They explain and demonstrate the difference between good and poor teaching.

SEVERAL HOURS are given over to close order drill. Every student-officer gets his chance to give commands and drill his class-

mates under the critical eye of the instructor.

The instructor points out that many faults in giving commands continue because no one tells the officer. Often the officer doesn't know that he looks wrong or sounds wrong. Here these errors are pointed out and the officer gets a chance to correct his mistake.

Physical training has always been tremendously important to airborne units. The last half hour of each day at the officers' school is used for instruction in AFF PT Drill No. 1—the "Army Dozen."

Again the emphasis is on perfection. Straight backs during pushups—"all the way down" on the deep knee bends, and snap precision in the drill, with every man moving in perfect cadence. The purpose here is not to build up the officers physically. Obviously that can't be done in two weeks. It is to teach him how to teach others.

Every officer finishes the school with a new fund of knowledge and know-how. But perhaps more important, he also comes out with increased self-confidence and a strong reminder of what is expected of an officer of the 82d Airborne Division.

Draft May Have To Take Fathers, Hershey Hints

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, said this week that if the armed forces are to be kept at their present levels the government may have to re-examine its deferment policies for men with dependents.

Writing in the publication "Se-

lective Service," distributed to some 4000 draft boards over the country, Gen. Hershey said the nation's pool of draft-age men is shrinking. On July 1, his article said, the pool totaled about 1,200,000 men.

The question which "must be faced in the not too distant future," he added, is the source of the manpower that will inevitably be needed.

He said the group of about 900,000 deferred in Class 3-A for dependency "is one of the largest that can be made available to supplement the present supply of manpower available for military service."

SAYING THE U. S. historically has given greater consideration to fathers in military service deferments than any other nation, he continued:

"This consideration has been on the basis on an emergency large in size but definite in time. In an indefinite period the status of fatherhood, with relatively few exceptions, occurs subsequent to the commencement of the obligation to serve. This fact always raises the question of the use of fatherhood as a method of evading service."

"If the armed services must be maintained, anywhere near their present level, and that necessity seems practically certain, then deferment must mean what it was intended to mean, a delay at most in the fulfillment of a certain obligation."

2 Bn. COs Appointed

WITH THE 2d INF. DIV., Korea. Two new battalion commanders have been appointed in the 38th Inf. Regt. Maj. Henry B. Greer has been named commanding officer of the 2d Bn. Maj. Jack A. Dunlap is the new commanding officer of the 1st Battalion.

11th Abn. Troopers Attend I&E Course

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Two hundred paratroopers of the 11th Abn. Div. are attending the discussion leaders school which opened here this week.

The school, designed to train men to conduct the troop information and education program, will be extended over four weeks to accommodate the large number of men enrolled.

Troopers graduating from the school will return to their units and lead weekly programs on current events.

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OPINION

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The Warrant Officer Bill

THE LONG-DELAYED warrant officer bill which finally has been sent to the Budget Bureau by the Defense Department seems to be generally a well-drawn plan.

It must be obvious to every warrant officer and to every enlisted man who wants to be a warrant officer that, if there is to be advancement of qualified warrants to the W-4 pay bracket before retirement, there must be an element of selection in advancements from grade to grade.

This is provided for in the Defense draft. The draft also makes provision for possible reversion to enlisted status for those who fail of selection before they achieve sufficient service to retire.

But we see no reason why this bill should not be more definite on this point. The bill should state definitely that a warrant who fails of selection should have the right to enlist in at least the grade he held at the time he became a warrant. In most cases this would be E-7 or E-6. We see no reason for the bill to quibble on this point for there are ample methods, apart from selection for promotion, permanently to separate those warrants who become unfit to serve in any capacity.

In writing a bill which would apply to all the services, some compromises necessarily had to be made. Thus, the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will keep their W-2s, W-3s and W-4s as commissioned officers, with the benefits and liabilities which flow from that status, and the Army and Air Force will keep all four brackets as warrants—quasi-officers only.

That seems to be all right. There is no need completely to overturn each service's warrant concepts.

But in achieving the compromise, the Army and Air Force are going to have a tougher selection system for their warrants than for their commissioned officers. This is not the case with the Sea Services. But we do not see how the Army and Air Force can justify their warrants a selection system more strict than their officers'—unless, indeed, they plan to revise the commissioned system.

All the services could afford to have a less strict system for warrants than for their officers, it seems to us—at least until experience indicates otherwise. What we have in mind for the warrants is the "fully qualified" promotion system the Army and Air Force use for officers.

Not only does the bill propose the "best qualified" system, but it allows the selection boards to be furnished up to 100 NEW eligibles for each 80 vacancies, rather than the total of 100 new eligibles and second-timers which the Army and Air Force officer system permits. The difference is a maximum of 20 percent passovers for each warrant grade, as against 11 percent in the officer grades.

These criticisms—and further study may develop more—should not prevent submission of the bill to Congress. The bill generally is good, as we said, and Congress should have a chance to pass it—with some changes, we hope—but pass it.

Signal Corps In Special TWX Link With Australia

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A new reach Melbourne. The circuit, over which traffic could be transmitted and received simultaneously, is believed to be the first instance of such complete integration. The equipment was in continuous operation for 1 hour and 45 minutes.

The occasion prompting the establishment of the communications was the Australian presentation of a plaque commemorating the cooperation and close association between the Signal Corps of the two countries during the Pacific campaigns of World War II.

A running commentary, describing the ceremonies, was sent to Melbourne over the duplex circuit and several messages of congratulation were exchanged. A total of over 4000 words were transmitted.

'Things Are Tough All Over'



At Your Service

MOP'S CRITICAL DATE

Q. If a soldier was discharged on July 27, 1950 for a service-connected disability, would he be eligible for \$200 mustering-out pay if he had entered active service May 22, 1950, thus having more than the required 60 days' service?

A. No. In determining eligibility for MOP under the Korea GI Bill, only active duty days after June 26, 1950 may be counted. The soldier, therefore, served less than 60 creditable days and is entitled only to a \$100 payment.

UNSWORN RECORDER

Q. A master sergeant was reduced to sergeant by board action in March 1950 for misconduct and inefficiency. A civilian recorder was employed and was not sworn, as were the other members of the board. Should the recorder also have been sworn?

A. There was no requirement to have the recorder sworn.

EUCOM ASSIGNMENT

Q. If a soldier had been denied EUCOM assignment because he

TYPOS



"Here comes Lt. and Mrs. Roseo. Don't salute him—his wife and I are not speaking!"

was married to a German national, would the fact that he later divorces his German wife still preclude his EUCOM assignment?

A. After divorce, he would be eligible for assignment to the European Command.

MOP & RE-UP BONUS

Q. Under the recently-adopted Korea GI Bill, would a serviceman be eligible to collect MOP in addition to re-enlistment bonus if he re-enlisted at the time of discharge?

A. Yes. There is no restriction in the Korea GI Bill prohibiting concurrent receipt of MOP and re-enlistment bonus. The soldier also has the privilege of deferring the MOP until final discharge or ultimate relief from active service, but no interest accrues on such deferment of payment.

GRENADES & TEETH

Q. Are the hand grenades used by the Army any different from those used by the Marines? Magazine covers and the movies sometimes depict Marines pulling the pins with their teeth.

A. The hand grenades used by the Marine Corps are the same as those used by the Army. Normally, the pins could not be pulled out with teeth; however, movies, or posed pictures, could account for this assumption.

NSLI POLICY LOAN

Q. How long must a serviceman pay on a \$10,000 converted NSLI policy before he can obtain a loan against the policy?

A. Permanent NSLI must be in force for a minimum of one year before a policy loan can be obtained.

BONDING MONEY-MEN

Q. Is there any regulation or directive authorizing the bonding of an officer, WO or EM who handles large sums of money, as Soldiers' Deposits?

A. Not for unit personnel who handle Soldiers' Deposits. However, AR 35-220 does provide for the bonding of Quartermaster Corps, and Finance Corps personnel who are accountable for funds.



LETTERS

Wasted Effort

FORT LEE, Va.: If it is true that the Army is trying to boost its reenlistment batting average, I would like to present a shining example why their efforts are in vain.

I am a company clerk in a basic training company in the QMRTC, our purpose being the training of recruits in military fundamentals for eight weeks. I have held this job for 18 months.

A fresh batch of 165 trainees was sent to us this week from the receiving company. I completed the locator cards, individual training reports, alphabetical company roster and the morning report, and settled back to wait the start of basic training next Monday.

In addition, our supply room had issued rifles, bedding and organizational equipment to all men. Our field cadre had oriented them and spent six hours teaching them the rudiments of dismounted drill, manual of arms, etc.

Within 24 hours, every man-hour spent proved to be a complete loss when information was received that all 165 men would be transferred immediately to another vacant company for basic training.

As yet, no plausible explanation for the sudden transfer has reached the ears of those of us who did the work... Is it any wonder that most of us inductees are eager to return to civilian life?

QM CORPORAL

Wants Out

GERMANY: I'm one of those exceptional U.S. men who is serving on his 40th month of active duty and like the thousands of others who fall in my category, I think something ought to be done soon about getting us out of the service as quickly as possible.

It burns me up when I think that in the next few months the first group of draftees will be getting released from active duty, while I still have another eight months to go.

As I understand it, the primary mission of the present draft is to train men so as to have a well-trained reserve in case of an all-out war. The Government has set two years as the prescribed time it takes to train a man, and at the (Continued On Page 9)

THE WORD

New Regs Briefed For Fast Reading

Physicals Eased

Vision standards for RA officers in many of the administrative branches of the Army have been eased under a change to AR 40-105.

At the same time, several new conditions have been added to the regulation and classified unacceptable.

For Infantry, Armor, Artillery and Signal, Engineer and MP Corps, vision standards are now set at 20/200 in each eye, correctible to 20/20 in one eye and 20/40 in the other. For AG, Chaplains, Chemical, Finance, JAG, Medical Service, Ordnance, Transportation Corps and WAC, vision standards have been relaxed to 20/400 in

each with one correctible to 20/20 and the other to 20/40.

New conditions added to the list of those unacceptable include several endocrine, or glandular, dysfunctions.

Officer Discharges

A revision of SR 605-290-1 has added new categories to those officers considered separated, to those who receive honorable discharges and provides for the issue of a "certificate of service" designed to be carried in a billfold.

AUGUST 9, 1952

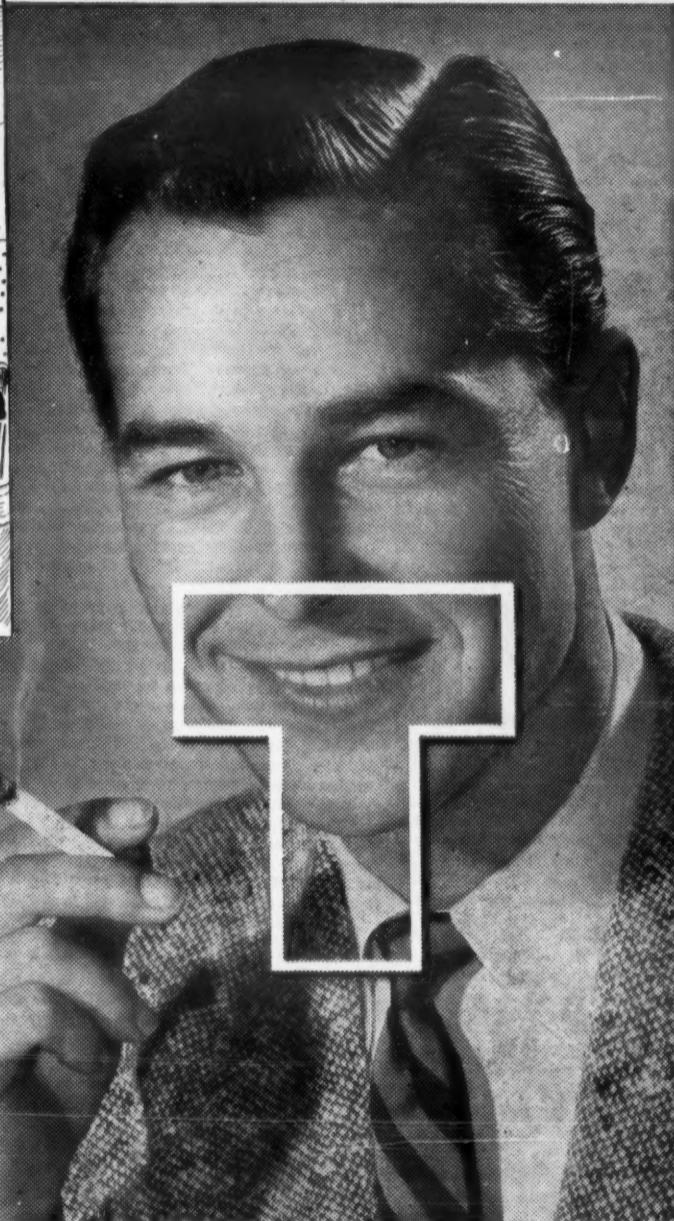
ARMY TIMES 5

Separation has been redefined to include those on the temporary disability retired list, those dropped from the roll of the Army, and others in small groups.

Honorable discharges go, under the provisions of the regulation, to warrant officers discharged from ORC to accept enlistment or appointment in the ORC, to female officers discharged for pregnancy, and to those officers who do not consent to reappointment on recovery from physical disability.

Officers receiving either an honorable or a general discharge will receive a certificate of service which the regulation describes as a card 2 1/4 by 3 1/2 inches, laminated in plastic whenever and wherever possible before presentation to the individual. The standardization of this certificate is what is new in the regulation.

...But only Time will Tell



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Test Camels for 30 days...

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU
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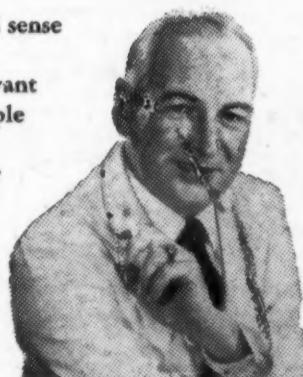


The 30-day Camel mildness test makes sense for two important reasons:

First, it makes sense to try *Camels*: you want to find out why so many, many more people enjoy *Camels* than any other brand.

Second, it makes sense to try *Camels* as your *steady smoke*. You'll see how you *keep on* enjoying *Camels*!

So smoke only *Camels* for 30 days. See how *Camel's* rich flavor pleases your taste . . . see how *Camel's* cool mildness suits *your* throat, week after week!



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Long before *Camels* built up their overwhelming lead as America's most popular cigarette, *Camels* were the first choice of America's doctors! According to survey after survey of doctors all over the country —

**MORE DOCTORS
SMOKE CAMELS
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!**

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CIGARETTE — BY BILLIONS!

CAMEL

THE WAR:
**Allies Warn
 Of Coming
 Air Raids**

KOREA.—The United Nations have warned 78 North Korean towns housing Communist military installations that they are doomed, and civilians should get out before threatened Allied air raids.

Lt. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, CG of the 5th Air Force, said the program of heralding air raids is designed to spare non-combatants. It also has the effect of flaunting the Allied air superiority.

Millions of leaflets telling of future bombings have been dropped on North Korea by B-29s flying out of Okinawa and Japan.

THE BOLD program also utilizes radio announcements of Allied air attacks. Shortly before an attack begins, Radio Seoul advises the civilians in the target area to get out immediately.

The 5th Air Force said at least two of the forewarned towns had been hit.

American Sabrejets prowling the North Korean skies shot down five Communist MIG-15 jets and damaged nine enemy jets, boosting the war-long score of MIGs destroyed or damaged to more than 1010.

UN fighter-bombers dropped 3500 gallons of flaming gasoline and 185 tons of high explosives on a key Communist military headquarters near the Red capital of Pyongyang on Monday. Pilots then sprayed the area with 15,000 rounds of 50-caliber and 20-millimeter ammunition.

Earlier 66 Superforts leveled a huge Communist aluminum plant—the Oriental Light Metals Co.—near the Manchurian border. The Superforts hurled 1630 tons of bombs on the 12-acre plant and an adjacent troop building area.

A NAVY PBM Mariner patrol plane was attacked by two Chinese MIG-15 jet fighters last week over Yellow Sea.

Two members of the crew were killed and two others wounded. The Navy plane limped back to Paengnyong-do, Korea, after the enemy broke off the attack.

The modernized carrier Essex was back in Korean waters for a second tour of war duty. She launched more than 6600 combat sorties on her first tour off Korea.

OLD BALDY Hill in western Korea was recaptured by Allied troops after a bloody bayonet attack last week-end. The Chinese had seized the strategic hill three weeks ago.

The Reds tried to retake the hill several times during the week, but their small assaults were beaten back by the defenders.

Elsewhere fighting slackened as Army spokesmen said the Korean front had reached a critical time—the digging-in part.

UNITED NATIONS and Communist staff officers continued to discuss changes in the Korean armistice document. Officers faced two problems—the wording of a paragraph which recommends a political conference after the truce, and translation of "Korea" and "United Nations" in the truce agreement.

Communists have avoided discussion of actual prisoner exchange—the issue deadlocking the now-recessed plenary sessions.

Signal Unit Moves

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Departure of the 510th Signal Base Maintenance Co. Aug. 1 for its new post at Atlanta, Ga., General Depot was announced this week by Col. Floyd T. Gillespie, CO of Sacramento Signal Depot. The 221st SDB Co., replacing the 510th, is to arrive at Sacramento Aug. 10.

READY FOR DECADES MORE

'Puzzle Palace' Becomes Ten Years Old

WASHINGTON.—The hub of the nation's military services, the Pentagon, is completing a decade of active duty.

This world's largest office building has worn well, and looks ready for decade upon decade of continued honorable service. Today, as in 1942, it is the least imitative in style of all Washington buildings. Its massive, fortress-like outline immediately suggests its military function.

Defense Department headquarters today is inhabited by about 32,000 persons, more Army than Air Force or Navy, more civilian than military. In uniform are 4346 Army, 3859 Air Force, and 2311 Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Army functions occupy some 1,757,600 square feet of floor space or about half the total. The AF has 740,000 square feet, the Navy 461,400, and the Office of the Secretary of Defense 632,400. (The latter figure includes cafeterias and other common services.)

IN JULY, 1941, there were 24,000 War Department headquarters persons scattered throughout 17 buildings in Washington and surrounding areas. There was plenty of lost motion in that arrangement.

Approval to build a single headquarters came the following month, and after some jockeying around, the present site (Arlington, Va.) was chosen. Had it been erected in downtown Washington, as some suggested, horrible traffic problems would have resulted.

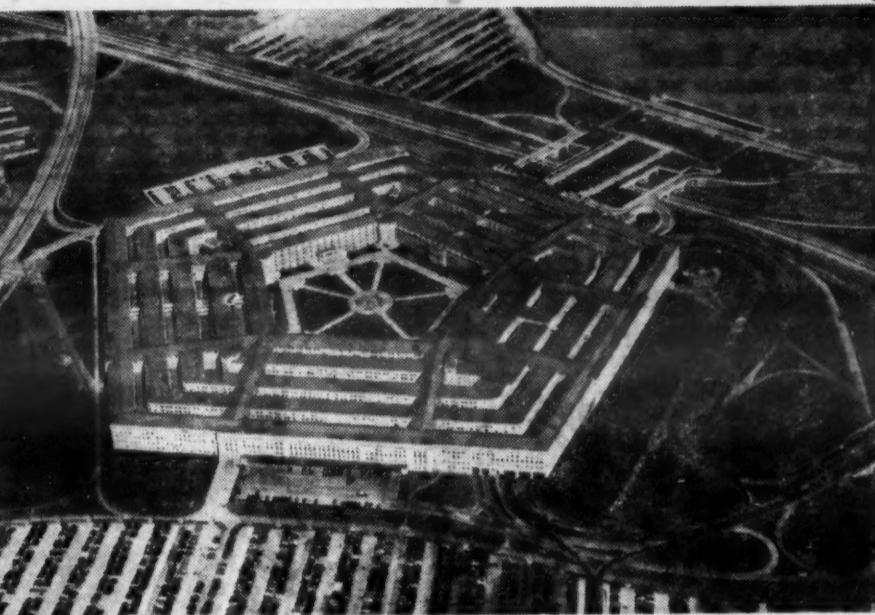
But with the booming population moving more and more across the Potomac to Arlington and other nearby Virginia communities, the selected site was a natural.

Construction started in late 1941, and 16 months later the Pentagon was completed. It was a race against time, and experts say such an enterprise normally would have taken four years.

At one stage, 15,000 workmen toiled on the job. First offices were completed about mid-1942. The entire job, including outside facilities, cost \$63,645,954. The "facilities" included such things as the surrounding highway system which is a maze of clover-leaves, parking lots and underground roads.

The gigantic parking lot was expanded only last year and can now

THE LITTLE GENERAL



SOME 32,000 PENTAGONITES now wear out shoe leather in these immense rings of the citadel on the Potomac. Nearly all are ready, at any sign of hesitation from a visitor, to give detailed instructions for navigating within the big military hub. Generals walk its corridors almost unnoticed by lesser passers-by, and colonels and Civil Service clerks eat in the same cafeterias.

accommadate 8200 cars. But parking is still a problem and many denizens of Defense use buses and taxis.

Those unlucky ones assigned to the more distant lots walk about one-third of a mile after parking.

PENTAGON RESIDENTS agree on at least one thing—the merits of the cooling system. While other Washingtonians suffer through the 90-degree plus temperatures and stifling humidity the Pentagon offers 78 degree, 50 percent humidity.

In winter, it's generally 75 degrees, 30 percent humidity. The air conditioning system is something special. Primary control over conditioned air is exercised by outdoor temperature and sun effect.

The huge system is a maze of unnoticeable air ducts, diffusion outlets, and thermostatically controlled heating coils in window

sills, plus 12 giant refrigerating machines each of 1120-tons capacity.

AS THE YEARS slip by and more "foreigners" become acquainted with headquarters, there is less damning of the room numbering system. Still many newcomers gnash their teeth at this alleged madness.

But the picture of exasperated visitors searching for 2E-766 or 4B-524 is seen less frequently. For those who have yet to experience the search, room 3D-1088, for example, means the third floor, D ring, and the tenth corridor (from where room 1088 is easily located).

It's still tough to navigate the basement or sub-basement, even oldtimers get lost down there where, in sharp contrast to sameness of the four main floors, one finds dead ends, underground streets, drop offs, sliding doors, and other mysterious barriers.

Some of the old and corny yarns still hang on. These include:

That an electrician went up in the attic in 1943 to repair a cable, and has never been seen since.

That a Western Union delivery boy got lost in the building during the war; was caught in the maelstrom of activity; and emerged six weeks later as an Air Force lieutenant colonel.

That the chief designer has since gone insane. (Anti-Pentagonites say he was insane beforehand).

That the guards once issued a sleeping bag and two weeks' rations to any newcomer.

That elevator operators run a gambling ring. That one crew of carpenters partitions off rooms and a second crew follows up by removing the partitions, etc.

Elevators, for example, scarcely exist—there are a couple of private lifts and a few for freight. Nearly all traffic up and down is by the 150 stairways. There are 19 escalators.

Although the building runs amazingly smoothly, a snafu occurs now and then. Last month one day the water system went off. But it was soon back in order. Snack bars did a brisk sale on soft drinks and juice during the shut-off.

LIKE OTHER GOVERNMENT personnel, Pentagonites consume oceans of coffee—30,000 cups daily. Common sight is the office secretary, clutching an empty in-

out-basket, enroute to a snack bar to pick up a round for the staff.

The average day also results in the sale of 3375 quarts of milk and 7000 soft drinks.

All features of the Pentagon furnish a superlative for statisticians. Most of the facts have been well worn out, but some which might bear repeating are as follows:

The maintenance and repair staff totals 300 persons.

The telephone system, with the world's largest switchboard, handles 250,000 calls daily.

Facilities include 3000 clocks, 240 rest rooms, and 550 water fountains.

Some 675 persons prepare and serve meals to two restaurants, six cafeterias, and ten snack bars.

Cadets Visit Fairchild Co.

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—Civil air cadets from 15 countries made an inspection tour of the Fairchild Aircraft Division plant recently. It was their first visit to an American airplane factory.

Visitors included 111 aviation enthusiasts from Europe, Canada and Latin America, ranging in age from 15 through 19. They were accompanied by 28 senior air cadet leaders. They represented cadet organizations in Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Great Britain, Italy, Luxembourg, Mexico, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Their trip was part of the Civil Air Patrol's fifth annual international cadet exchange.

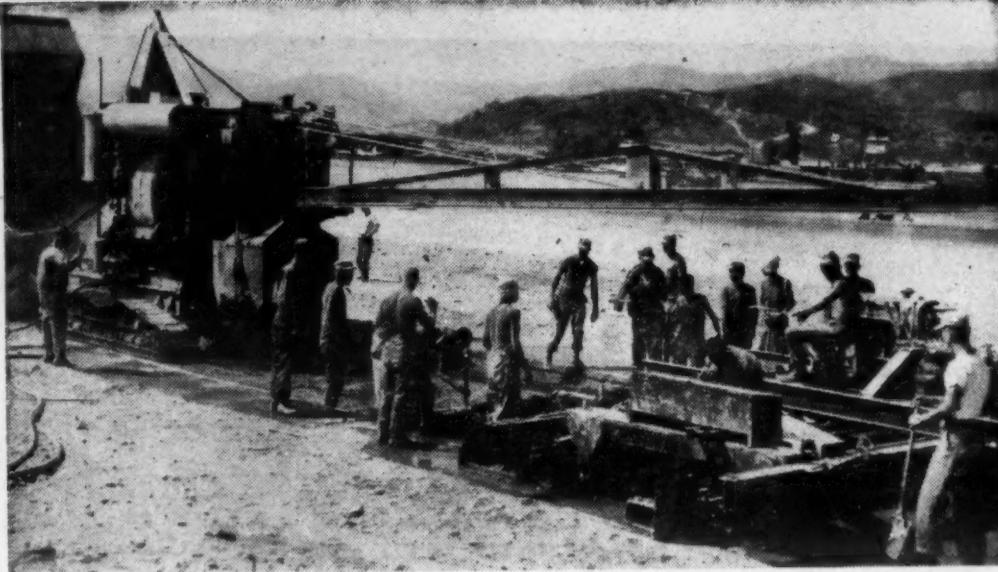
During their tour of the Fairchild assembly line, the cadets saw the C-119 Flying Boxcar in all stages of production. They also saw the XC-12 Pack Plane, a C-82 Packet and the new C-119 H Flying Van.

LOWRY AFB, Colo.—Five teenage civil air cadets from Spain landed at Lowry recently on the first leg of a trip sponsored by the CAP. They toured Lowry and nearby cities.

Pilot Cadets Picked

LOWRY AFB, Colo.—Thirty-eight Lowry airmen were selected for training as pilots and observers last month.





CONCRETE mixer and spreader moves down a leveled foundation in Korea as the 930th Aviation Engineer Gp. attached to the 5th Air Force rush to complete the first all-concrete runway in Korea. Jet fighters continue to take off from the old airstrip 50 feet away while the construction was going on.

Aviation Engineers Complete Concrete Airstrip In Korea

KOREA.—Jet fighters now roar off a smooth, new runway in Korea—the first concrete airstrip built in that country by the Aviation Engineers of the Fifth Air Force.

The 9000-foot strip is a monument to the labors and know-how of the men in the 822d, 1903d and 840th Engineer Aviation Battalions.

In shifts that carried on 24 hours a day, the men worked in the shadow of planes taking off and landing on the old strip, less than 50 feet away.

Drilling in the quarries, rock crushers ground the stone into various sizes necessary for the construction. Bulldozers, tournadozers and earth movers of all descriptions were utilized along with graders, power shovels, ditch diggers, sheepfoot rollers, trucks and other heavy and light equipment.

All these operated as a gigantic team. Americans and indigenous

laborers worked side by side.

One group operated wagon drills at a quarry to supply rock for the "mix." Correct amounts of various sized rock was measured for the cement aggregate at a batching plant set up nearby.

Trucks moved the rock and cement to mixers which poured directly into the new strip. Big paving spreaders and finishing machines followed the mixers. Three lanes were poured simultaneously, crews on the night and day shifts competing for record footage paved.

As soon as the pavement was laid, it was covered with gigantic tarpaulins. This provided protection from the hot Korean sun which would have lessened its strength. As soon as the cement was properly dry, the curing sand was removed with sweepers and a scooping device mounted on a tractor.

These things, of course, lead to wrecks which in turn bring sky-high insurance rates.

THE UNDERWRITER states that "from a straight actuarial standpoint there would have to be a division of the military risk, which would produce a very favorable rate for officers and (non-coms), and would produce an astounding and prohibitive rate for the single serviceman under age 25."

Underscored was the danger of loaning a car, and the ultimate impact on insurance rates:

"Someone remarked that the loaning of a car is in inverse ratio to the rank, meaning that a general never loans his car whereas everybody borrows the buck private's car."

Cited as constructive was the rule "issued by the commandant of Camp Atterbury, Indiana, of a 30-day stretch in the guard house for anyone caught lending his car, or anyone that borrows the car of another."

A few companies are taking on lots of military car insurance business, but this is done where states permit higher rates. Some state insurance commissioners have approved the higher rates for military persons; in fact, some have pleaded with insurance companies to come in with a high rate because these companies are reluctant to sell to servicemen at any figure.

One company, according to the Underwriter, figures there are 400,000 cars owned by active duty military persons, or one percent of the 40 million private autos throughout the country.

"This company, thereupon set for itself a quota of such risks that was 50 percent more than its percentage of interest in the total automobile insurance business."

"The company feels a sense of responsibility to do its share and it decided to err on the liberal

Safety Record

ATLANTA, Ga.—Maj. Gen. William A. Bierderlinden, CG of Third Army, presented the Atlanta General Depot with an award for the installation's outstanding safety record in 1951. This was the second year in succession that the depot has received the honor.

FOR INSURANCE

Young Service Driver Rated As Losing Risk

WASHINGTON.—Military officers and top NCOs are probably the best auto insurance risks in the country, but the young GI and his car constitute an insurance nightmare.

The latter are getting a double or triple-barreled type of exposure, and the loss ratio on the young serviceman (under 25 years of age) estimated at 200 percent.

The problem of car insurance for young airmen, soldiers, and sailors is causing at least part of the insurance fraternity "unmitigated distress," according to the National Underwriter magazine. (Many of these servicemen are unable to buy auto protection.)

In its current issue, the Underwriter notes the following key problems:

1. They are young men away from home and not subject to parental restraint.

2. There is almost universal practice, especially on the part of buck privates, of renting their cars out so that these automobiles are getting the hardest kind of treatment.

3. Servicemen will form groups and go off on an 800- or 900-mile jaunt and try to come back Sunday night. There is a certain devil-may-care attitude that possesses at least some of these men and, of course, "there is often a free consumption of liquor."

These things, of course, lead to wrecks which in turn bring sky-high insurance rates.

Each branch office is limited to this quota and any branch office that does not come up with a quota is instructed to take on more such risks.

"The company finds that many local offices don't want to bother with this business and that in order to fulfill what it believes is its obligation overall, it is necessary to jack up some of the offices to take more military business."

SOME COMPANIES, of course, eagerly solicit officer and NCO business. "Government Employees Ins. Co. and Armed Services of Texas, among others, are writing such business at a substantial discount and making money on it."

But until the accident rate among young servicemen goes down, their auto insurance probably will continue to be high—if they can buy it at all.

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With service insignia, and
other models at your PX.

16 States Hold Primaries Soon

WASHINGTON.—Officials this week noted that 16 states are holding primary elections this month and next in which servicemen may be eligible to participate.

Persons interested should contact their voting officer.

Primaries are as follows:

Arizona, Sept. 9; Arkansas, Aug. 12; Colorado, Sept. 9; Delaware, September (exact date not designated); Idaho, Aug. 12; Louisiana, Aug. 26; Massachusetts, Aug. 16; Michigan, Aug. 9; Mississippi, Aug. 26.

New York, Aug. 19; Rhode Island, Sept. 15 (Republican); Sept. 24 (Democratic); Texas, Aug. 23 (run-off); Virginia, Aug. 18 (run-off); Washington, Sept. 9; Wisconsin, Sept. 9; Wyoming, Aug. 19.

New Bn. Commander

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Lt. Col. Donald R. Ward, Commanding Officer of the 7th Inf. Regt., has announced the assignment of Maj. Charles L. Crain as Commander of the 2d Bn., 7th Regiment. Maj. Crain replaces Maj. Daniel P. Gallagher, who was reassigned to Eighth Army Headquarters.

But the principle is much less well-established in military trials, it added, and "an equally sound administration requires reversal without the necessity for a showing of specific prejudice, in order that we may insure that the practice will become established with firmness and dispatch."



GROUP of officers representing the major Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard commands on the west coast, tour the Naval Academy and learn the workings of the Navy's "Tiny Tim" rocket. Listening to Capt. Leonard F. Freidburghouse (right), USN, head of the Academy's department of ordnance and gunnery, are (left to right): Comdr. I. J. Stephens, USCG; Lt. Col. J. H. Hubbard, USAF, Western Air Defense Force; Capt. Ira E. McMillian, USN, Western Sea Frontier; Col. J. K. French, Jr., USA, Sixth Army; Col. F. S. Cofer, USAF, Fourth Air Force.



TWO BROTHERS in two services, who had not seen each other for two years, meet unexpectedly in Korea. Roland E. Ingrando, SN, Navy and television electronics technician on a field tour, meets his brother, Marine 2d Lt. Raymond B. Ingrando, battalion liaison officer at a forward Marine base.



DEFENSE official, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, visits Adm. Robert B. Carney, commander-in-chief of the Allied Forces in Southern Europe, in his NATO command headquarters at Naples, Italy. Accompanied by Brig. Gen. James F. Collins, Army executive in her office, Assistant Secretary of Defense Rosenberg is on a European inspection tour.

Answers The Serviceman's Questions

YOKOHAMA. — An American Red Cross information booth staffed by volunteer women is now open in the main PX here to answer the questions of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen in the Yokohama area.

"We try to know all the answers," said Mrs. Louise Glen, chairman of the American Red Cross Staff Aides in Yokohama.

Here are a few of the queries dealt with in the first few weeks of operation:

Do you have a map of Yokohama? Where is the overseas telephone office? Where do I get my watch repaired? Is the fifth wedding anniversary wood or tin? Can you recommend a good restaurant?—a hotel? Where is the APO? I want to locate a buddy, can you help me? Where can I get the film developed I took in Korea? Are there any tours for tourists here? My wife wants a cuckoo clock badly; where can I get one?

"We answer these and many more questions every day and we are always learning from them," said Mrs. Glen. Mrs. Glen and 37 other American Red Cross staff aides also volunteer their time to work in the Yokohama blood bank, and in the Red Cross field office giving clerical assistance to the Red Cross professional staff.



DIRECTIONS are given members of the armed services by Mrs. Louise Glen, Red Cross volunteer staff aide chairman, in the Red Cross information booth in the Yokohama PX. Marines are PFC Roberto Gutierrez (left) and PFC Alfredo Charles.

600-Mile Assembly Line Sends Planes To Services

DETROIT. — From the southwest corner of Indiana there runs a defense assembly line 600 miles long, stretching eastward through four states to the sea. Starting point on the line is the Chrysler Corp. Plymouth plant at Evansville, Ind. The end is the Grumman Aircraft plant in Bethpage, Long Island.

The two terminals are joined by a continuous conveyor of specially built truck-trailers which haul massive airplane hull sections from the auto plant in Indiana to the aircraft plant in New York.

It went into operation last November when the first hull was shipped out of Evansville, and it has been picking up tempo steadily as the completed aircraft have been moving out of the Grumman Albatross air rescue plane plant to duty with the Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard.

By coincidence, the first aircraft hull to be made in the Indiana auto plant was returned to service

over Indiana and neighboring midwestern states. It was assigned to the 9th Coast Guard District.

The largest number of Albatrosses are destined for the Air Force and the first Air Force Albatross to come off this cross-country assembly line is now on duty with an air rescue squadron stationed in Japan.

Theftproof?

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Chaplains here in the 10th Inf. Div. got a surprise when they looked at their orientation blackboard set up backstage at a division theater.

They had written on it, "Do not remove from here without permission from the Division Chaplain's office."

Someone had scrawled cryptically underneath: "Thou shall not steal."

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FORT BRAGG nominates PFC Lois H. Riecks as its candidate for Wac of the Week. She's a stenographer in the office of the post deputy G-1, entered the WAC from Detroit in April, 1951, and was stationed at Forts Lee, Benjamin Harrison and Jackson before assignment to Bragg five months ago. Her home town is Brighton, Mich.

LETTERS

(Continued From Page 4)

end of those two years he is supposed to be well enough trained and is then placed on a reserve status. I for one think that my 40 months active duty ought to at least entitle me to a reserve status before these 24-monthers.

"OVER ACTIVE"

"Homesteaditus"

STUTTGART, Germany: Re Sgt. Gordon's letter to Sgt. Seado (July 29, Europe): Shades of the Old Army. Don't tell me that soldiers of Gordon's type could possibly find fault with the Army G-1.

With 16 years in the Army, M/Sgt. (naturally) Gordon should know that "homesteaditus" is generally nurtured in the minds of those men who have to relieve guys who have 13 years of "foreign serviceitus."

Of course, all men being born equal (there are some exclusions) the estimable professional has a right to his own opinion, but I daresay if he were in command of a well-trained operating unit, he would think twice before he would give up the fight to keep them.

I also want to know what AR, SR or Circular keeps him from "seeing his way clear" to not having those little "personal conveniences" we call children.

I haven't gone to any Army schools, except the big school (of Hard Knocks and Experience) and I did go crazy after the War and become one of those "poor civilians" for a while, but to save my life I can't find that durn set of ARs that keeps my wife from having those little "conveniences."

I'll bet the Sarge would change his mind about packing and crating if he had two or three "little conveniences" to watch over. After all, a master sergeant with a wife and no "conveniences" can put up pretty well almost anywhere — hotels, cabins, trailers, guest houses. Of course, if the wife happens to have a job that pays well, it's that much easier...

Reading the Sarge's letter reminds me of a short line in the book "The Armed Forces Officer," which reads: "It takes a war to knock the hell out of the Regular Army." I, for one, am glad that it did. I'll bet dollars to a bottle of beer that the Old Professional doesn't agree with me.

"INCONVENIENTLY IN GERMANY"

Enlisted Promotions Off To Fast Start

(Continued From Page One) orized for the top three grades Army-wide about 650 are to master sergeant, about 1300 are for promotion to SFC and approximately 4200 are for promotion to sergeant. How these are distributed among the major commands—the Armies, MDW, the technical services—is not stated. Each command, however, has been given a few of the vacancies to which they can make promotions providing the jobs are there in which to make promotions.

To receive promotions, the following time in grade requirements have been set:

For promotion to M/Sgt., a person must have had a year as SFC.

For promotion to SFC, a person must have 10 months as Sgt.

For promotion to Sgt., a person must have 8 months as Cpl.

For promotion to Cpl., a person must have 6 months as PFC.

For promotion to PFC., a person must have 4 months as Pvt.

Under the previous regulations, two months' time in any grade was all that was required for promotion to the next higher grade.

CHANGES HAVE also been made in the time-in-position requirements before promotions can be made. Under the old regulation, a person needed one month in a position calling for a higher grade before he could be promoted to it if he was in Korea. The person had to have two months in position if in FECOM. Elsewhere in the Army, the time-in-position requirement was three months. This had the effect of requiring three months in grade in most positions before promotion.

For promotion to M/Sgt., a person must have held a M/Sgt's job for six months.

For promotion to SFC, a person must have held a SFC's job for five months.

For promotion to Sgt., a person must have held a Sgt's job for four months.

For promotion to Cpl., a person must have held a Cpl's job for three months.

For promotion to PFC, a person must have held a PFC's job for two months.

Although these criteria make it tougher to get a promotion, the Army feels that promotions will be more fairly distributed. In effect, the Army has returned to a modified seniority system of promoting. The modification comes in the time-in-position requirements.

These time-in-position requirements mean that unless a person proves that he is capable of holding a higher grade, he won't get it.

ANOTHER apparent result of

R. I. P.

WITH 25TH INF. DIV. Korea.—Old Sixteen coughed its last cough and died in the 25th MP Co. area.

There at the time of death as witnesses were the entire motor pool staff, which solemnly mourned Old Sixteen's passing. Sixteen was the last of the original jeeps that had come to Korea with the MP company in June 1950, when the 25th Tropic Lightning Division landed.

Rendering spartan service, Old Sixteen bumped, rattled and shook its way over an estimated 100,000 miles. It outlived three motors and finally succumbed when its fourth motor gave out.

Old Sixteen is survived by New Sixteen and the other jeeps in the 25th Military Police Company.

these criteria is that those with limited service time—for example: draftees who are only required to serve two years—will get very few top grade promotions. Instead, promotion to, or in, the top three grades will be limited to those serving voluntary hitches of three years or more or to those who extend their enlistments voluntarily in one-year or multiple of one-year terms.

Actually, this is generally true. However, the criteria contains a provision by which major commanders can waive the time-in-grade and/or time-in-position criteria for promoting in exceptionally meritorious cases.

The Army expects that exceptionally able draftees and others with limited terms of service will thus be able to make grades higher than sergeant. As now set up, a person would have to have 21 months' service, with promotions coming as soon as eligible, in order to make sergeant. The time-in-grade requirements would prevent him going higher in the two years he had to serve.

Exactly how many more promotions will be available after August, the Army can't or won't say. But it confirms that as more are released from service during the fall months, more vacancies will occur with promotions becoming easier.

AUGUST 9, 1952

ARMY TIMES



IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO ARMY

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ORDERS

(SO's 144-148 Inclusive)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Capt. J. G. Cooper, Ft. Hamilton to AG
Sch. Ft. Harrison.
Maj. J. C. Maddox, AGO, DC to ASU,
Utah Mil. Dist. Ft. Douglas.
Capt. E. H. Tobin, Cp. Edwards to Maj.
Trans. Fort, Cp. Killeen.
Capt. C. M. Givens, AGO, DC to Pera.
Capt. T. M. San Francisco.
Maj. G. F. Endley, Cp. Stoneman to
ASU Ft. Jackson.
Lt. Col. N. H. Hixson, TAGO, DC to
U of Pa., Philadelphia.
Maj. J. V. Milano, Ft. Bragg to U of Pa.,
Philadelphia.
1st Lt. F. A. Matthews, Cp. Carson to
AF Exam. Sta. Spokane, Wash.
Capt. F. B. Nourse, Ft. Campbell to AG
Sch. Ft. Harrison.
1st Lt. G. A. Peters, Jr., Ala. Mil. Dist.
Birmingham to Ret. Sta. New Orleans, La.
Transfers Overseas
To FECOM, Yokohama — Col. W. P.
Moore, TAGO, DC.
Capt. C. J. Schultz, AGO, San Francisco.
1st Lt. E. J. Staples, Cp. Pickett.
Maj. R. A. Anderson, AGO, DC.
Lt. Col. C. D. Beverly, USMA, West
Point, NY.
Maj. O. W. Burford, AGO, DC.
To USARAL, Ft. Richardson — 1st Lt. J.
Hood, Sr., Ft. Ord.
Capt. O. Brownlie, AGO, DC.
1st Lt. L. E. Ellis, Ft. Meade.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Transfers within Z. I.
Following from Ft. Houston to USA
Hosp. Cr. Carson — 2d Lt. Phyllis Fleischner,
1st Lt. Helen M. Ferguson, 1st Lt. Kath-
leen J. Lewis, 2d Lt. Gloria A. Potter,
Maj. Gladys M. Hanes, Cp. McCoy to
USA Infir., Ft. Sheridan.
Capt. Mary A. Gibson, Carlisle Bks.,
Pa. to Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Capt. Margaret P. Mayes, Cp. Kilmer to
USA Hosp., Cp. Pickett.
1st Lt. Veronika R. Travers, Indiana.
Capt. Ft. USA Hosp., Ft. Monroe.
1st Lt. Nancy J. Ginter, Cp. Stoneman to
USA Hosp., Ft. Monroe.
1st Lt. Sarah E. Hardisty, Cp. Stoneman to
USA Hosp., Ft. Jay.
Maj. Vicia C. Bredenberg, Valley Forge
AH, Pa. to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Capt. Irene I. Hawkins, Ft. Sill to USA
Hosp., Ft. Huachuca.
Capt. Lessie M. Lensey, Cp. Roberts to
USA Hosp., Cp. McCoy.
Capt. Mary A. Cassidy, Ft. Campbell to
U of Minneapolis, Minn.
1st Lt. Lois A. O'Donnell, Fitzsimons
AH, Colo. to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. Bertha MacMillan, Cp. Folk to
USA Hosp., Cp. Kilmer.
Maj. Ava L. Peene, Ft. Wood to USA
Hosp., Cp. McCoy.
1st Lt. Rosaline Rivera, Ft. Custer to
USA Hosp., Cp. Atterbury.
Capt. Ethel M. Inslis, Ft. Belvoir to
USA Disp., NYC.
Follows: Mrs. to Brooke AMC — Ger-
trude F. Allen, Cp. Edwards.
Irene C. Blochberger, Ft. Riley.
Ella M. Clark, Ft. Devens.
Dorothy M. Donahue, Ft. Bliss.
Anne L. Fuller, Ft. Bliss.
Lillian C. Girarde, Cp. Gordon.
Lucy E. Jacobson, Ft. Lewis.
Lois R. Jewell, Percy Jones AH, Mich.
Angie C. Kamerads, Valley Forge AH.
Marilyn Kroll, Ft. McPherson.
Grace E. Monroe, Percy Jones AH,
Mich.
Mary F. Morse, Murphy AH, Mass.
Anna M. Palzkill, Cp. Atterbury.
Katherine C. Reed, Fitzsimons AH,
Colo.
Harriet C. Stryer, Ft. Dix.
Alice E. Weinstein, Cp. Atterbury.
Louise E. Wells, Valley Forge AH, Pa.
Maudie S. Williams, Letterman AH, Calif.
Following Capts to Brooke AMC — Irene
Morn, Ft. Eustis.
Mamie H. Maxwell, Letterman AH,
Calif.
Nadine A. Neisig, Walter Reed AMC,
DC.
Mary E. O'Brien, Walter Reed AMC, DC.
Ruth E. Sperling, Cp. Chaffee.
Mildred V. Welch, Ft. Wood.
Lt. Col. Elizabeth T. Hanna, Ft. Hood
to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Elena R. Brauning, Ft. Bragg to
USA Hosp., Ft. Meade.
Maj. Joy B. Crain, Aberdeen Pr. Gr.,
Md. to USA Hosp., Carlisle Bks., Pa.
Capt. Aletha M. P. Johnson, Ft. Meade
to USA Hosp., Ft. Bragg.
Capt. Margaret E. Beavers, Cp. Stone-
man to ASU, Ft. Knox.

Ordered to E. A. D.

Capt. Alta Kressler, Fitzsimons AH,
Colo.
2d Lt. Elizabeth A. Kohler, USA Hosp.,
West Point, NY.
1st Lt. Virginia W. Bonner, Brooke AMC,
1st Lt. Evelyn J. McNair, Wm. Bea-
umont AH, Ft. Bliss.

Transfers Overseas

To ECOM, Bremerhaven — Capt. Kath-
erine Haskell, Ft. Knox.
To FECOM, Yokohama — 1st Lt. Marjorie
T. Bentz, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.
Capt. Mary C. Bisdorf, Ft. Lewis.
2d Lt. Doris A. Black, Walter Reed
AMC, DC.
2d Lt. Avis J. Davis, Cp. Chaffee.
2d Lt. Dorothy E. Pearson, Indiana.
Capt. Iralda E. Bojko, Letterman AH,
Calif.
1st Lt. Janet C. Bond, Ft. Houston.
Capt. Gay C. Ekin, Letterman AH,
Calif.
Maj. Doris M. Hilsman, Atlanta Gen.
Dep. Gen.
2d Lt. Mildred M. Kuski, Letterman
AH, Calif.
2d Lt. Helen B. Caskey, Ft. Sill.
1st Lt. Julian A. Davis, Cp. Carson.
Capt. Mary A. McMahon, Cp. Atterbury.
2d Lt. Blanch C. Sarnecki, Ft. Bliss.

SEPARATIONS

Relieved from A. D.
1st Lt. Bernice L. Heiter.
Capt. Bertha N. Moore.
2d Lt. Margaret J. P. Mu.

Resignations

Capt. Dorothy F. Shaw.
ARMED SCHOOLS

Transfers within Z. I.
2d Lt. W. J. Gottschall, 6th Army, San
Francisco to Armd. Sch. Ft. Knox.
2d Lt. G. B. Williams, Jr., Ft. McPherson,
Col. J. C. Short, Ft. Custer, to VI Corp.,
Cp. Atterbury.
Lt. Col. W. L. Wells, Ft. Knox, to Porter
Maj. J. F. Madden, Cp. Stoneman, to
AGO, DC.
1st Lt. R. K. Champion, Ft. Sill, to Armd.
Sch. Ft. Knox.
1st Lt. J. E. Hillburn, Ft. Sill, to Tk. Ba.
2d Lt. R. L. Reinhold, Ft. Sill, to Tk. Ba.
Capt. H. K. Ashby, Ft. Riley, to Mich.
State Coll. E. Lansing.
Maj. J. D. Dougherty, Ft. Knox, to OAC of
G2, DC.
Capt. B. R. Moore, Indiana Gap, Pa.,

THE SERGEANT



ALPHONSE NORMANDIA

By Normandia

To USA, Salzburg — Capt. S. P. Born-
hauser, Ft. Sill.To FECOM, Yokohama, 2d Lt. — B. N.
Allman, Cp. Polk.

1st Lt. J. W. Anderson, Ft. Banks.

2d Lt. R. Sullins, Cp. Hanford.

G. Ewing, Cp. Custer.

E. A. Haley, Ft. Meade.

L. A. Knebel, Cp. Atterbury.

R. A. Sharar, Cp. Hanford.

J. I. Tolson, Ft. Hood.

V. Coleman, Cp. Atterbury.

R. W. Noyes, Cp. Edwards.

To FECOM, Yokohama — Maj. J. P.
Glynn, Jr., Ft. Jay.

1st Lt. H. P. Gray, Jr., Cp. McCoy.

1st Lt. W. W. Rupp, Cp. Carson.

Crites, Ft. Lewis.

J. R. Williams, Ft. Belvoir.

C. M. Stoddard, Cp. McCay.

R. E. Stacey, Ft. Belvoir.

T. J. McGowan, Ft. Benning.

J. L. Johnson, Ft. Wood.

E. D. Barco, Ft. Benning.

H. E. Bradley, Ft. Wood.

E. A. Freeman, Ft. Benning.

J. T. O'Gorman, Ft. Wood.

D. Hall, Ft. Belvoir.

R. G. Hester, Ft. Riley.

R. E. Becker, 5th Army, Chicago.

To FECOM, Yokohama — 1st Lt. G. C.
Childers, Ft. Campbell.

Capt. W. J. Donley, Cp. Polk.

1st Lt. R. I. Tucker, Ft. Campbell.

Capt. R. C. Whiteman, Cp. Stoneman.

Maj. C. A. Johnston, Cp. Carson.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven, Maj. — E. P.
Ravenscroft, Jr., Ft. Philadelphia.

A. M. Maynard, Ft. Wood.

R. H. Calloway, Cp. Polk.

To USARAL, Elmendorf AFB — Capt. G.
W. Ibsen, Ft. Huachuca.

2d Lt. H. G. McPherson, Ft. Wood.

To MEDCEL, Tripoli — Capt. C. C. Cole,
Ft. Belvoir.

1st Lt. M. Shalowitz, ASU, Cp. McCoy.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama — 1st Lt. M.
Blech, Ft. Bliss.

Ordered to E. A. D.

1st Lt. H. I. Freedman, 10th Div., Ft.
Riley.

1st Lt. W. E. Hall, ASU, Ft. Bragg.

1st Lt. W. G. Devanny, 82d Abn. Div.,
Ft. Bragg.1st Lt. D. L. Bachrach, ASU, Cp. Car-
son.1st Lt. J. B. Reaves, 47th Div., Cp.
Rucker.1st Lt. H. I. Salzman, ASU, Cp. Pick-
ett.

1st Lt. M. Shalowitz, ASU, Cp. McCoy.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama — 1st Lt. M.
Blech, Ft. Bliss.

To FINANCIAL CORPS

Transfers Within Z. I.

1st Lt. V. C. Calloway, Ft. Harrison to
15th Fin. Dist. Ft. Benning.Maj. F. J. Kempf, Ft. Harrison to ASU,
Ft. Eustis.

Capt. D. O. McLennan, Ft. Leavenworth

to OCA, DC.

2d Lt. J. R. Nypaver, Army Audit Agcy,
NYC to Indi Audit Residency, Gravelly

Div., Ft. Devens.

Maj. W. J. Van Riper, Walter Reed AMG,
DC to Fin. Sch. Ft. Harrison.Lt. Col. D. L. Lane, OC of F. DC to
ASU, Ft. Bliss.Maj. E. W. Dean, Cp. Rucker to Fin.
Sch. Ft. Harrison.2d Lt. R. R. Savin, Cp. Chowder to Fin.
Sch. Ft. Harrison.1st Lt. L. F. Thatcher, Ft. Devens to
ASU, Ft. Jackson.2d Lt. R. V. Beccio, Cp. Cooke to Army
Audit Agcy, NYC.2d Lt. G. Berry, NYC, Army Audit
Agcy to No McGuire Hosp., Richmond, Va.

INFANTRY

Transfers Within Z. I.

Following 2d Lts. from 6th Army, San
Francisco to Inf. Sch. Ft. Benning — R. S.
Milne; A. Mateucci; E. B. Covington III;
E. L. Billman; R. H. Rathbun; T. K. Saw-
tele; T. R. Whalen.

Capt. J. R. Autotte, Ft. Devens to Army

Soc. Agcy., DC.

Lt. Col. R. L. Gundlach, Ft. Benning to
AGS, Ft. Riley.2d Lt. L. N. Kolff, Ft. Sheridan to 10th
Div., Ft. Riley.

2d Lt. B. F. Schirra, Ft. Devens to Army

Soc. Agcy., DC.

1st Lt. A. J. Wurtz, CIC, Oklahoma City,
Okla. to 10th Div., Ft. Riley.Lt. Col. L. D. Farnsworth, Jr., Cp.
Stoneman to Oreg. NG Gr., Portland.Capt. H. F. Hall, Ft. Lawton to RCT,
Ft. Devens.

Capt. F. T. Balke, OTIG, DC to Army

Lang Sch., Monterey.

2d Lt. W. W. Gelston, Ft. Dix to CIC,
Ft. Holabird.Following 2d Lts. to Inf. Sch. Ft. Ben-
ning — A. Macklin, Ft. Sill.

R. J. Abasher, 5th Army, Chicago.

J. E. Clark, Ft. McPherson.

D. G. Green, Ft. McPherson.

D. K. Hill, 5th Army, Chicago.

O. Hyde, Ft. McPherson.

W. T. Kaser, Ft. Meade.

C. A. Miller, Ft. Meade.

P. R. O'Malley, Ft. McPherson.

C. R. Payne, 5th Army, Chicago.

Capt. L. J. Cowan, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.,
to 5th Div., Indianapo. Gap, Pa.

Lt. Col. F. N. Latimer, Ft. Dix to 3d

Div., Ft. Jackson.

Capt. L. L. Melvin, Ft. Bragg to Trans.
Ctr., Ft. Eustis.Col. C. S. Myers, Cp. Atterbury to ASU,
Ft. Ord.Lt. Col. E. L. Dowdy, Ft. Sill to Inf. Sch.,
Ft. Benning.Capt. D. S. Wright, Army Lang. Sch.,
Monterey to CIC, San Francisco.2d Lt. M. R. Brock, Cp. Roberts to 8th
Div., Ft. Jackson.1st Lt. J. G. Minter, Jr., Ft. Benning to
47th Div., Cp. Rucker.Following 1st Lts. from Cp. Stoneman —
G. Crocker, Jr., to 9th Div., Ft. Dix.

M. J. Gately, to RTO, Cp. Obispo.

L. R. Huff, to 6th Div., Ft. Ord.

H. J. King, to Inf. Ctr., Ft. Benning.

2d Lt. E. E. Watts, Ft. Jay to Inf. Sch.,
Ft. Benning.2d Lt. H. L. Hanson, 5th Army, San Fran-
cisco to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.2d Lt. W. H. Tausch, Jr., Ft. McPherson to
Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.1st Lt. E. W. Denham, Jr., Percy Jones
Mich. to Inf. Sch., Ft. Benning.2d Lt. D. W. Sandel, Ft. Benning to
2d Lt. R. J. Uhl, Indianapo. Gap, Pa.2d Lt. R. S. McFadden, Ft. Bragg to
10th Fin. Dist., Ft. Benning.Following from Cp. Stoneman — Maj. R.
Bennett, to Miss. ORC, Tupelo.

Reds Sport New Cootie, DDT Flops

KOREA. — Lousy Communist prisoners in Korea are being dusted with a new bug killer — for some of the lice which take up with the North Korean and Chinese soldiers are so tough DDT won't kill them.

Thanks to adequate bathing facilities and a will to use them, GIs in Korea have had no trouble with the stubborn Korean body louse which carries typhus and a related disease called relapsing fever.

But the same is not true among Communist troops, and that means all of them must be deloused immediately upon arrival at a prisoner-of-war compound.

WHEN DDT failed to do the job satisfactorily, Army medical researchers began to look for a more effective lousicide. However, this does not mean the Army will do away with DDT, which is effective against the common body louse.

With help from the Quartermaster Corps and the Department of Agriculture, the medical service turned up with two louse poisons that took over where DDT left off.

Lindane and pyrethrum, the new lousicides, throw a punch that not even the pugnacious Korean body louse can counter.

The Army unlimbered lindane in pitched battles with lice holding terrain on the bodies of lousy Communist prisoners, and the belligerent bugs were put to rout.

MORE BATTLES were won when Republic of Korea troops used the new secret weapon in the bug-man war. Also, stockpiles of more than a million pounds of lindane and pyrethrum are kept handy in Korea in the unlikely event that the ubiquitous louse should start serious trouble with Korean civilians.

To fight the Army's new lousicides, the Korean pests would have to don bug-size gas masks. Lindane and pyrethrum are dusted on the infested person. Body heat vaporizes the dust and the lice are overpowered by the fumes.

The Army is confident that its new one-two-three punch—sanitation, lindane and pyrethrum—will floor the militant Korean body louse for the full count anytime he wants to start aggression.

Breck By-Lines New Chaplain Comes To Camp

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ernest E. Northen is the new post and division chaplain, succeeding Chaplain (Maj.) David Weaver, who is off for an overseas assignment.

Chaplain Northen has just returned to the states from an assignment as post chaplain of the Rhine Military Post.

Sgt. Furman Williams, Co. R, 502d Abn. Inf., received the Silver Star for gallantry in action with the Third Division in Korea.

The citation was presented by Maj. Gen. Ray E. Porter, CG of the 101st Airborne Division and Breckinridge, during a division review.

SFC Cecil D. McCrary, Co. M, 53d Abn. Inf., received the Army Commendation ribbon with medal pendant for meritorious service with the Seventh Division in Korea. The citation was presented by Lt. Col. Willard M. Shope, regimental commander, during a regimental review.

Maj. Howard S. McCutcheon, Provost Marshal, has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Salutes The General



CHIPPER, one of the German police dogs in the 26th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon in Korea, enthusiastically greets Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Smith on the general's recent visit to the K-9 unit. CO of the dog platoon, 1st Lt. Bert M. Deane (left) staged a demonstration of the platoon's operations for General Smith and his staff.

AUGUST 9, 1952

ARMY TIMES 11

New Nylon Vest Saves GI After He Falls On Grenade

WITH 7TH DIV. IN KOREA.—The Army's new nylon armored vest recently proved itself in Korea in a dramatic incident that saved a soldier's life.

PFC Julius J. Osowick had but one day of combat before he gave his new jacket a rugged test—by falling on an enemy grenade that subsequently exploded.

Osowick was on patrol with men from Co. K of the 17th Inf. as a litter bearer when the enemy suddenly opened up.

Automatic weapons fire from the Reds forced the men to take cover, and Osowick began to crawl toward a rise when he heard a thud and felt the grenade roll under him.

He knew that to run would be fatal, and that other men of the patrol were also close by.

The grenade exploded and the outside of the vest was cut to shreds, but none of the shrapnel could penetrate the tough layers of material.

The 7th Division soldier said of the blast, "I remember it going off and rising in the air before I lost consciousness. When I came to, I was lying on my rifle about four or five yards from where the grenade went off."

Right behind Osowick was Cpl. Vance Walker. He added this account. "I saw the grenade hit the ground between Osowick and me and I knew he was lying on it when it exploded.

"When I turned around he was lying on the path. I thought he was dead. But what he did saved my life and possibly man in front of me."



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CONTINENTAL AIR LINES
DELTA AIR LINES
EASTERN AIR LINES

EMPIRE AIR LINES
FRONTIER AIRLINES
INLAND AIR LINES
LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES
MID-CONTINENT AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRLINES
NORTHEAST AIRLINES
NORTHWEST AIRLINES
OZARK AIR LINES
PIEDMONT AVIATION

PIONEER AIR LINES
RESORT AIRLINES
ROBINSON AIRLINES
SOUTHERN AIRWAYS
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
UNITED AIR LINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES
WISCONSIN CENTRAL AIRLINES

Odd Jobs In Army



NURSING a boa constrictor is the job of Cpl. Harry W. Lafferty at the Infantry Training Camp near Pensacola, Fla. Above, he uses a wooden spoon to prop open the snake's mouth while squirting a penicillin mouth wash on sore spots. Lafferty also teaches Rangers in the art of reptile recognition and handling.



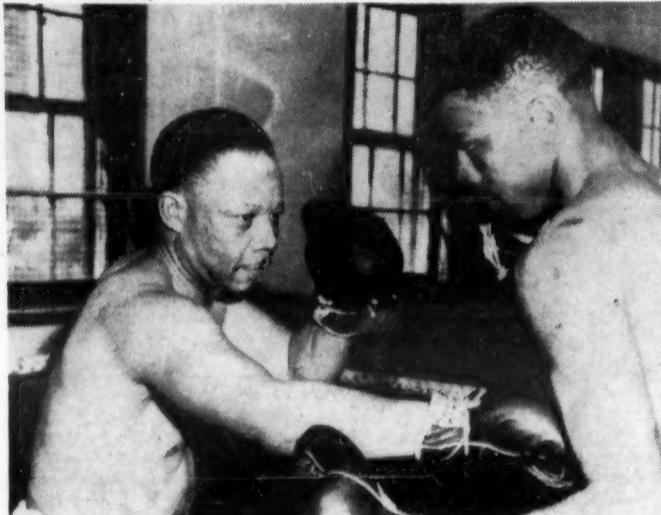
AN OPTICAL technician at the Benicia Arsenal, Calif., Frank Young, checks a cluster of newly re-polished lenses before they are removed from the polishing block. Young got the idea of re-polishing lenses five years ago. Last year he was authorized to form a glass reclamation unit. It is estimated that the unit saves the Army a million dollars a year.



GADGET designer Ray S. Miller, superintendent of the ordnance armament shops at Fort Benning, Ga., holds one of the gadgets he is currently developing for the Army. The civilian has saved the government millions of dollars and thousands of man-hours through inventions in the field of military weapons and munitions the past 30 years. Last year he saved \$28 million through a sub-caliber device for recoilless rifles. — All photos by Wide World.



DIVING EXPERT CWO Eugene (Mike) Moran lifts the heavy metal helmet onto the shoulders of M/Sgt. Harry C. Ritchie as the sergeant gets ready for a dip to recover a lost motor at Fort Eustis, Va. M/Sgt. Chauncey J. Johnson (right) holds the diving breastplate. Moran heads the Army's diving school at the Transportation Center.



A CHAPLAIN who also teaches boxing. That's Capt. Alexander Lewis (left). Here he shows Fort Benning's middleweight champ, Sgt. Leon Hall, a thing or two about the fistic art at the Georgia post. Chaplain Lewis started boxing in high school and has been mixing athletics and religion ever since.

Former German POW Gets 'Homesick' For U. S. Swing

FRANKFURT, Germany.—When an American gets homesick for the United States no one is surprised. But when a German gets homesick for Yankeeland, well!

In a recent letter American Forces Network, a former German POW, now living in the American Zone of Germany, said that during War II he was imprisoned in a camp at Memphis, Tennessee, and used to hear a tune on the radio called "Chickery Chick, Shola, Shola," and could AFN please play it for him some time?

With a little musical figuring, the AFN public information office came up with the tune's correct title and turned over the request to AFN-Frankfurt's "Off The Record."

AFN receives hundreds of letters weekly from just about every country this side of the Iron Curtain, and occasionally from the other side of the Iron Curtain as well.

ONE GERMAN youth, living in Czechoslovakia, smuggled a letter to his parents living in the American Zone of Berlin, asking for weekly AFN program schedules. Just how the parents were going to get the program schedules to the youth was not explained. AFN sends weekly program schedules to a few continental publications, so this case was disposed of by referring the writer to one of the publications.

AFN gives its armed forces listeners the best of stateside programs, which probably makes them just homesick enough to want to go home when their tour of duty in Eucom is over—if such is needed.

AFN broadcasts from six studio installations located all over Germany, so not only do members of the armed forces hear its programs, but millions of foreign "eavesdroppers" as well.

Snake Nurse To Safecracker



WHEN the combination to a safe is lost, they page M/Sgt.

Kenneth R. Bloom at Camp Atterbury, Ind. A veteran of 15 years' service, the Army's "Jimmy Valentine" is a bonded and registered locksmith.

GI Meat Cutter's Idea Brings Home The Bacon

ABERDEEN, Md.—Army bacon may be in for another skinning if the invention of Cpl. Charles M. McDonald is accepted for use in the Army's meat cutting plants.

McDonald, a former Navy cook and now an Army meat cutter at Aberdeen Proving Ground, expressed his dislike of the Army's way of skinning slab bacon by inventing a simple device that saves money, time, effort—and lots of bacon.

The job of holding a slab of slippery bacon with one hand while attempting to pull the skin off with the other just wasn't to his liking. McDonald decided there had to be another approach to Operation Slippery.

His solution was a self-made \$2.50 device designed to clamp over the edge of a butcher's table. Three meat hooks pin the bacon down for stripping. This permits the meat cutter to attack the helpless bacon with a 12-inch long bar sporting two grasping prongs for rind removal.

To prove that his bacon Skinner could bring home the bacon for the Army, a contest was arranged between two experienced meat cutters—one using the old "sharp knife" method, the other the

Eustis Notes

Army TC Chief Visits Fort

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Maj. Gen. Frank A. Heileman, the Army's Chief of Transportation, visited the Transportation Center last week to participate in ceremonies honoring the tenth anniversary of the Transportation Corps and the finale of ROTC summer camp. The Transportation Corps, youngest and one of the fastest-growing of the Army's branches, was founded July 31, 1942.

The Leaders School recently celebrated its first anniversary with the graduation of the 26 members of Class No. 11. Col. John T. Corley, chief of the Infantry Branch, G-3, office of the Chief of Army Field Forces, was principal speaker. Pvt. Donald A. Dorsch was awarded the American Spirit of Honor medal as the outstanding graduate.

Capt. John H. Shufflebarger, formerly assistant Post Engineer, has been named Post Engineer. Lt. Col. William M. Linton, formerly Post Engineer, has been assigned to attend the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

"Bacon Skinner"—who went to work on 231 pounds of bacon.

The cutter employing the sharp knife method produced 98 pounds of clear bacon and 16 pounds of rind and waste in eight minutes.

The cutter using the bacon Skinner produced 108 pounds of clear bacon and nine pounds of rind and waste in six minutes. It was a clear-cut victory for McDonald's bacon Skinner.

Not only did McDonald's device produce more bacon in less time with less effort, but it also increased the safety factor by eliminating the sharp knife that had to be drawn toward the meat cutter as he separated the rind from the bacon.

New 9th Div. ADC

FORT DIX, N. J.—Brig. Gen. Oliver P. Newman arrived here Aug. 1 to assume duties as assistant commander of the 9th Inf. Div. The number two spot became vacant when Maj. Gen. Homer W. Kiefer received his second star and took over as division and post commander.

GI Told To Come Home To Earn Citizenship

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV. Korea.—Dieter R. Goetze has had a hard time applying for citizenship in his adopted country.

Goetze came to the United States from Germany in July, 1951, and was drafted in October. Shortly after arriving in Korea last March, he wrote to Washington to see how he could apply for citizenship.

The letter the corporal received in return read: "Dear Mister Goetze: You are advised that it is impossible to apply for United States citizenship while residing outside the country. Should you return to the United States, we will be happy to render you all possible assistance."

Goetze is a rifleman with Co. E, 27th "Wolfhound" Inf. Reg.

BAMC Chaplain Leaving

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Edward J. Burns, senior chaplain of Brooke Army Medical Center, will leave soon for new duties with the First Armored Division at Fort Hood. He has been at BAMC since February.

U. S. Lines Win Shipping Award

The American shipping industry has awarded the United States Lines a Distinguished Service Citation, for the record-breaking maiden voyage of the SS United States. The citation states that the feat "proved to the world that the American Merchant Marine maintains unexcelled standards of ship management, ship design and ship construction."

The Scandinavian Airlines System schedule of tourist class flights has been increased from four to eight flights a week to Prestwick, Scotland; Hamburg, Germany; Helsinki, Finland; and its Scandinavian terminals of Stockholm, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark, and Oslo, Norway.

Using latest equipment, including DC-6s, and the new DC-6Bs. In addition SAS has three first-class flights weekly, with lounging chairs and full-size beds.

At the new tourist class rates, the round trip from New York to Stockholm, Sweden, can be made for \$608.60; to Hamburg, Germany, for \$563.60 and to Prestwick, Scotland, for \$451.80. Though inexpensive, passengers get the SAS famous personalized service, combining Danish hospitality, Norwegian dependability and Swedish experience.

Scandinavian Airlines have also set up Pennywise Tours, for tourist and first-class passengers, budgeted to cost around \$10 a day. Tours take in England and all Western Europe, as well as spe-

cial tours in the North countries. One tour gives you two weeks in London and Paris, another includes Edinburgh and Windermere, with London and Paris. A 23-day tour, all-inclusive, covers London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Lucerne, Interlaken and Geneva, as well as Paris.

Another 23-day tour includes visits to Milan, Venice, Florence and Rome, Italy, with London, Paris, Lucerne and Interlaken.

Tourist hotels include the Hotel Imperial in London, the St. Anne in Paris, the Wilden Mann in Lucerne, the DuNord in Milan and the Skandia in Stockholm. For details, see your Travel Agent, or write for literature to SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM, INC., RCA Building, Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.

MEXICO CITY: Vacationers here in the uplands of Mexico are enjoying a refreshing climate where the nights, mornings and evenings are nearly always cool. Recommended highly by Thos. Cook & Son's Mexico City office is the Hacienda Vista Hermosa near Lake Tequesquitengo, an up-to-date hotel with modern swimming pool, in an authentic Spanish-Colonial background. Another preferred spot is Fortin de las Flores, at the foot of towering Mount Orizaba, where gardenias decorate the swimming pool.

Both of these resorts are featured on Cook's program of escorted tours to Mexico this summer and fall. Other tour high-

lights are the historic Bords Gardens at Cuernavaca, the silver shops of Taxco, the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon at Teotihuacan, and sunny Acapulco, the Mexican "Riviera of the Pacific."

SAN FRANCISCO: On Aug. 12 a party of vacationers will leave here by air for a two-week escorted tour of the islands of Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. Thos. Cook & Son are arranging the trip.

The party will spend several days at Waikiki Beach near Honolulu on the island of Oahu. On Kauai, the Garden Island, the group will visit the Spouting Horn of Koloa and the Garden of Eden along the Waimea River.

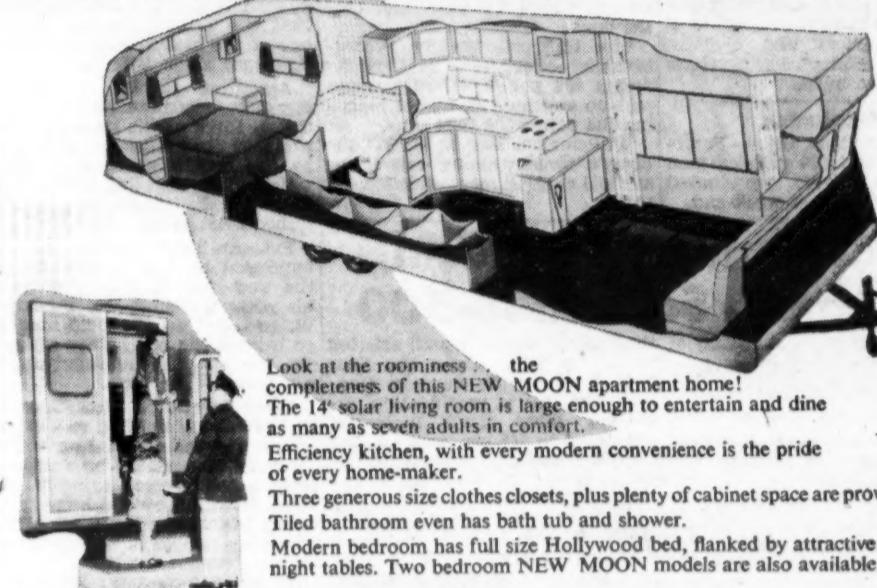
After a trip to the extinct volcano of Haleakala on Maui Island, the party will fly to the Big Island of Hawaii, where they will explore the romantic Kona Coast. For further details, write Thos. Cook & Son, Inc., 587 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

New Character At Harrison

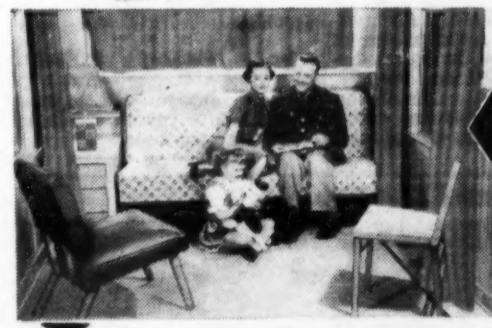


COST CONSCIOUS Charlie gets violent when he finds men relaxing with their feet on the desk. It scratches them up, claims Charlie. And the sawed-off character becomes equally enraged when he finds men wasting water, electricity and other things too often taken for granted. "Wasteful habits cost the Army millions of dollars each year," says the cost conscious one. The character was dreamed up at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., by cartoonist Cpl. C. K. Hall and Cpl. Charles W. Runyon (shown above), editor of the post paper, to further the Army's cost-consciousness drive.

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HERE'S WHAT ONE ARMY OFFICER AND HIS FAMILY HAS TO SAY ABOUT HIS NEW MOON HOME

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170 Housing Units Going Up At McCoy

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—Two housing projects approaching completion near here will add 170 dwelling units to the few available to McCoy personnel. The federally-approved projects are located at Tomah and Sparta.

A 66-unit housing project is going up at Tomah, and 18 of the units already are completed. Three-bedroom houses are selling under the Federal Housing Authority for \$10,750, with a \$750 down payment. Two-bedroom homes in this project will sell for \$9500, with no down payment required.

An additional 48 rental units are being constructed at Tomah. Builders expect 75 per cent of these units to be ready within three or four weeks. Twenty-four of these units will contain two bedrooms and will rent for \$82.50 a month. The remainder, all one-bedroom units, will rent for \$70 a month, plus utilities, unfurnished.

At Sparta, two separate FHA projects are going up north of the city near highway 21. One builder is constructing 15 two-bedroom rental units at \$82.50 a month, unfurnished. These are scheduled for Sept. 1 occupancy.

On the Sparta project, ground has been broken for 36 rental units and five houses, which will be sold. All contain two bedrooms. These are expected to be ready by Oct. 1.

McCoy soldiers and civilians have priority on rental or purchase of all of these units.

Airborne Graduates

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Forty-two officers and 439 enlisted men of Airborne Class No. 2 graduated at Stillwell Field last week-end.

Medics Convert Technical Equipment, Save \$148,500

WASHINGTON.—A saving of approximately \$148,500 has been effected by modification of diathermy equipment used at Army and Air Force medical facilities, the Department of Defense announced this week.

Modification of the equipment, used in applying heat treatments to deep-lying muscles and tendons, was made necessary by a 1947 ruling of the Federal Communications Commission changing the frequency bands assigned to diathermy apparatus. In addition, it was necessary to develop a shielding to reduce radiation which caused interference with communicating systems and high frequency equipment in the vicinity of the machines.

Approximately 450 units manufactured prior to July 1, 1947, were ordered taken out of operation after June 30, 1952, by the FCC unless they met requirements established by its regulations. The cost of replacing such a large number of machines with equipment meeting prescribed standards was estimated as \$184,500. This prompted the Army Medical Service to undertake altering the units at hand to conform with the ruling.

THE INITIAL modification, undertaken at the request of the Army Surgeon General, was devised by FCC engineers working with an electronics consultant retained by the Surgeon General. Their efforts produced a converted unit which satisfied the requirements of the FCC regulation. Using this rebuilt machine as a model, a second one was produced by military personnel of the Surgeon General's Office and was approved by the FCC in September 1951.

Medical equipment maintenance personnel at medical depots and Army and Air Force installations throughout the U. S. and overseas

MRTC Trainee Makes Perfect PT Test Score

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—A soldier who spent most of his life working on a Mississippi cotton plantation became the first trainee at the Medical Replacement Training Center to make a perfect score of 500 on a physical training test.

Even though Pvt. Joseph N. Williams, already had been forced to build himself up to stand the rigors of laboring on a plantation, it took him 15 weeks of basic training to reach the perfect mark.

Practice and contests in the barracks were responsible for the record, Pvt. Williams believes. He started out doing seven pull-ups and raised it to 20. The Mississippian almost doubled his original totals in other exercises with 75 squat jumps, 54 push-ups, 80 sit-ups, and 41 squat thrusts.

Williams just equaled Army requirements in all exercises except sit-ups where he went one over the mark.

The test prior to the record-breaking effort saw Williams amass 486 points. He lacked one pull-up and nine sit-ups of reaching the perfect 500 that time.

Williams has been at MRTC, the Army's basic training school for medical enlisted men, since March, 1952.

They Confused The Topkick

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Medical equipment maintenance personnel at medical depots and Army and Air Force installations throughout the U. S. and overseas

Horse's Snorkel



THOUGH THE HORSE has been pretty well shelved by the Army, he hasn't been forgotten by the Chemical Corps when it comes to gas defense. Wearing the latest in gas masks at Fort Jackson, S. C., are SFC James C. Timms, with the M-9 face piece and cannister, and "Lady," with the mask specially designed for horses.

3 'Wolfhounds' Owe Lives To New Nylon Body Armor

WITH THE 25TH INF. DIV., Korea.—There is no doubt in the minds of three members of Co. A, 27th Wolfhound Inf. Regiment, that the Army's armored vest is one of the best life-saving devices developed since War II.

According to 1st Lt. Melvin Roskelly, commanding officer of Co. A, three of his men attribute the fact that they are still alive to the toughness of the jacket which either repelled enemy bullets and shell fragments or absorbed most of the shock.

Pvt. Anthony Vecchio was so impressed by the effectiveness of the new vest that he convinced his platoon leader, Lt. Frederick W. Best Jr., to allow no men to go beyond the front lines without wearing one of the light but sturdy garments.

Vecchio received lacerations of the left shoulder when enemy artillery fire was directed on a forward position where he and several other men were laying barbed wire. However, several large fragments which tore the front of his vest were unable to penetrate the layers of tough armor.

"I would have been killed if I wasn't wearing that vest," said Vecchio.

IN A SECOND INSTANCE, SFC Ernest C. Sheppard, a platoon sergeant, suffered no wounds when shell fragments hit him directly over the heart.

"I had never given much

thought to the value of the new vests until that close call. If I hadn't been wearing one, the fragments definitely would have inflicted serious wounds and may have had to take my life," Sheppard claimed.

Although the vest was designed with emphasis on stopping shell fragments, SFC William F. Weaver, assistant platoon sergeant, can testify that the jacket he wore deflected three burp gun bullets fired from 20 feet.

TWO ENEMY SOLDIERS ambushed Weaver and two of his men when they went in front of the lines to recover listening devices. They spotted the enemy in the brush just 20 feet away and immediately opened fire, killing one of them.

Almost simultaneously, the other enemy sprayed Weaver with bullets from his automatic burp gun. Although one bullet hit Weaver in the arm where he was unprotected and another pierced the left side of the jacket, other rounds were deflected.

"There's no question about it," said Weaver, "I owe my life to that armored vest. If I hadn't been wearing it, I would have been a goner."

New PMG Manual To Be Published

WASHINGTON.—A new Army field manual on "Physical Security of Military and Industrial Installations," prepared by the Provost Marshal General, has been sent to the Adjutant General for publication.

Soon to be released are the first three in a series of seven short training films depicting military police procedures for handling incidents. The first three films, designed for use in town patrol training, are "Approach to Individuals," "Military Police Services," and "Military Police Headquarters." They were made at the Signal Corps Photographic Center, Long Island City, N. Y., for the Provost Marshal General.

Production is nearing completion on two other PMG training films, "Handling Prisoners of War" and "Military Police in Special Operations—Amphibious."

3d Div. G-1 Named

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Maj. Gen. Robert L. Duane, Commander of the 3d Inf. Div. in Korea, recently announced the assignment of Lt. Col. William T. Gleason as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 (Personnel and Administrative) Officer.

Prefab Foxhole? Battalion Builds Next Best Thing

KOREA.—The Army in Korea has put bunker building on the assembly line.

The bolster front-line positions, the 7th Infantry's 1st Bn. is turning out pre-fabricated bunkers which provide emplacements strong enough to weather direct hits by enemy mortar and artillery shells.

Maj. Walter M. Turner, Bn. CO, planned the project to strengthen machine gun and automatic rifle emplacements with bunkers built strictly according to specifications.

The work is done by the Pioneer and Ammunition Platoon under 1st Lt. Henry D. Hoyle, Jr.

Near battalion headquarters hangs the outfit's shingle which reads: "Hoyle, Healey, and Company. Roads, bunkers and logs. See us before you build."

Logs for the bunkers are trucked in from a forest 0 miles to the rear. At battalion headquarters, Hoyle's men size them, cut notches and build the bunker tops.

The tops then are dis-assembled, the logs marked, and the material trucked forward to the companies, where holes already have been dug to required specifications.

The bunker parts then are assembled and the emplacement is sand-bagged and covered with dirt.

While many of the old-style bunkers replaced by the pre-fabricated version were built up from the ground and afforded little concealment, the new ones are dug into the earth.

As a result, they are hard to detect and use the protection and structural support of the earth itself.

Polk Parade

Training Opens For Guard Unit

CAMP POLK, La.—Advance parties of the 39th Inf. Div., Louisiana - Arkansas National Guard, arrived here last week to prepare for the Delta Division's 1952 summer camp, which is scheduled to run through Aug. 17. Some 5500 Guardsmen from the two states are to take part in the training this year.

Two generals last week inspected the training of the 37th Inf. Div. They were Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, commanding general of the Second Army, and Maj. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, operations and training officer of Army Field Forces.

Three Korean veterans, now assigned to Camp Polk, were decorated last week before troops of the station complement. Col. A. T. Devall presented the Bronze Star to Capt. Wilmer J. Landry, post personnel, and to SFC Burton Berman, post veterinary section. Cpl. Henry Grube, 52d MP Co., was awarded the Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant.

Two new units have been assigned here. They are the 61st Engr. Const. Bn., and the 46th Engr. Const. Bt. Both organizations have been on TDY at Fort Hood, Tex.

A Camp Polk Area Service Unit produced a unique kind of command conference last week. Personnel from the 400th ASU Information and Education section and the post Public Information Office cooperated to produce a radio show, complete with announcer, engineer, master of ceremonies and drummer (for fanfare).

The show, called Civilian for a Day, was of the audience participation type, and included a grand prize of a three-day pass and \$10 for the most cost-conscious contestant.



THE CIVILIAN on the right had the chance of a lifetime recently. He walked into headquarters of the AAA Command and Colorado Springs and was immediately chewed out by 1st Sgt. Frank Zalansky for being out of uniform. The civilian, Lynn Fitzsimmons, was wearing the proper clothes. So was his twin brother, M/Sgt. Lyle, who was peacefully working away two doors down the hall.

How To Entertain 2 Wacs And Get Change From \$5



AN ARMY MOVIE recently made on Okinawa showed these two Wacs enjoying a typical Saturday afternoon date. Making a closeup of Wac Cpl. Norma Sisson is PFC Garry Franklin, the photographer. Looking on is Lt. Douglas Jenkins, in charge of the movie, and the film's other star, Wac PFC Vian Smith.

OKINAWA.—An FEC Signal Motion Picture Team under the direction of 1st Lt. Douglas F. Jenkins, recently spent more than two weeks photographing construction and living conditions on the island of Okinawa. One of their most unusual scripts called for filming "A Weekend Date With the WACs" which would cost only \$4.50 for an afternoon and evening date for four people.

They expressed disbelief and kept their own account of the expenditures as they photographed

an average date between two soldiers and their WAC girl friends. Lt. Jenkins and PFC Garry S. Franklin filmed the "date."

PFC Vian Smith and Cpl. Norma D. Sisson, both members of the Ryukyus Command WAC Detachment, were picked up early Saturday afternoon by their boy friends, SFC Robert I. Stinson and Sgt. William P. Lane, both members of the 29th Inf. Regt.

Driving a privately owned jeep, the two couples made their first stop at the Awase Country Club for a game of golf. Next on the schedule was a picnic lunch at the famous Nakagusuku Castle, a centuries-old landmark.

After the picnic they drove to one of the many fine beaches and enjoyed a dip in the cool waters of the Nise-O-Beach lagoon. Cost so far: \$3.00 for gas and oil, \$1.50 for the picnic lunch, and \$8.80 for tipping the caddies on the golf course.

A few cokes and sandwiches at the popular Stateside NCO Club, followed by dancing in the cool roof garden added a final expense of \$1.40 to the bill for the day. Total for eight hours of top outdoor fun and frolic for four people: \$4.50. The photography team was amazed.

LT. JENKINS said that the movie makers usually do not confine their talents to combat films alone, but often are assigned to photograph living conditions throughout Army bases in the Far East to "show the folks back home" just what their young service men and women are doing for spare time recreation.

This team turns out film every day for release to the Signal Corps Motion Picture Center at Astoria, Long Island, where it is put into condition for release. Distribution of this television film, a 10- to 15-minute long show, will be accomplished through a Stateside television pool which supplies 85 stations in at least 65 cities with films for the nation's TV screens.

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Spraying, Killing Rats

Eighth Army Medics Working Full Time Preventing Disease

WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY, Korea.—"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" . . . this old adage is the principle behind the Eighth Army's preventive medicine program.

While the Army's dispensaries and hospitals are prepared to take care of those who contract disease, the preventive medicine people are constantly working to keep soldiers from contracting the malady in the first place.

Working directly under Eighth Army Medical Section control is the 37th Preventive Medicine Co., commanded by 1st Lt. Bernard Goldstein. In addition, there are seven Preventive Medicine Control Detachments and two Preventive Medicine Survey Detachments spread out from Koje Do to the front lines.

There is a control detachment, or a control section of the 37th Preventive Medicine Company, attached to every division. Survey units are made up of two officers and 11 men, while Control detachments consist of one officer and 10 men. Their respective names imply their missions. Survey conducts investigation to determine what conditions exist and then study and report the conditions so that remedial action can be taken. They also make check later on the results of Control unit work.

Control detachments carry out the active part of the program. They destroy the insects and rodents, the breeding places and also supervise and assist Army units in their own control programs. One of control's most important jobs is their work with units on clothing impregnation, as a protective measure against hemorrhagic fever.

USE OF KOREAN LABOR is made by the preventive medicine men on many projects. Spraying insecticides, work on drainage systems and distribution of material for insect and rodent control, are among the many useful jobs done by Korean workers.

Preventive medicine does not deal in individuals, but in the Eighth Army as a whole. As an example: If one case of a reportable disease occurs in a company, that is a problem for the unit dispensary or hospital. However, it is immediately reported to the Army Surgeon, and should further cases develop in that unit or adjacent units, immediate preventive measures are instituted on the advice of specialists in the field of preventive medicine. They are also very much concerned with sanitation in messing facilities, food storage areas and latrine facilities.

One of the chief interests of preventive medicine personnel is the

French Government Cites Gen. Almond

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond, commandant of the Army War College, was elevated to the rank of Commander of the Legion of Honor here last week by Lt. Gen. Raphael Monclar, colorful French military leader.

Gen. Monclar received international publicity when he accepted a reduction to the grade of lieutenant colonel in order to command the French volunteer battalion fighting for the United Nations in Korea. The French unit served as a part of Gen. Almond's X Corps and was attached to the 23d Regt. of the 2d Inf. Div.

The honor was presented to Gen. Almond in a ceremony in the commandant's office and was attended by members of the War College staff and faculty.

prevention or restriction of all communicable diseases. Encouragement of a sound system of health education is one of the chief activities of "P-M" people in this and other problems. They maintain a close liaison with Quartermaster and Engineers, on issue and supply of control materials such as insecticides, sprayers and similar items.

Loss of manpower from malaria has caused defeat in many military campaigns. This is no longer a grave problem to Army commanders. Since the introduction of malaria suppressive drugs in War II, advances have been made so that now by taking one tablet of chloroquine a week the effect of this mosquito-borne disease can be prevented. Newer drugs are available for treatment which are more effective in producing a cure if the disease is acquired.

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*Photo of laboratory dish test of Ammens Medicated Powder against common dermatophyte, often associated with Athlete's Foot. Zone of inhibition 12 to 15 millimeters.

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POST PROFILES—No. 10

McClellan Grew Fast, Will Go Far In Future

By TONY MARCH

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—Now the home of the Chemical Corps Training Command and soon to be the permanent home of the Women's Army Corps, McClellan began its existence as an artillery range for the 4th Alabama Artillery in 1898. The reservation became a camp in 1917 and was named for Gen. George Brinton McClellan (1826-1885), a northern general in the War Between the States. Just before War I the 29th Division was formed and trained there.

Following the first World War the camp became a training center for NG, ROTC, and ORC units and, except during the years of

Armored Cavalry and several Chemical Corps Reserve units. For the first time since before War II an ROTC camp is being conducted at the fort. Chemical ROTC students from all over the country are taking their six weeks' summer training here.

McClellan lies in northeastern Alabama, and is 60 miles E of Birmingham, 116 miles NE of Montgomery, 100 miles W of Atlanta, Ga., 761 miles S of Chicago, and 973 miles SW of New York. Six miles north is Anniston, served by a spur track of the Southern Railway. Three direct line railroads serve Anniston, the Southern, L&N, and the Seaboard Air Lines.

A commercial airfield is located in Gadsden, 20 miles from the fort, and private planes may use the Anniston Municipal Airport.

Highways radiating from the post are: US 241 (N and S), US 78 (E and W), and Alabama 11 (N and S). Anniston is served by the Greyhound, National Trailways System, and the Crescent Stages bus lines, and there is hourly bus service between the town and McClellan.

CLIMATE in this area is generally temperate. Average daily high of 72 degrees ranges to average daily low of 51. The annual average is 62. McClellan is located in the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains. The normal precipitation is 52.44 inches and the average annual snowfall is 2.44 inches.

Health conditions in the area are considered average and malaria, typhoid and other endemic diseases are not prevalent. McClellan is considered exceptionally free of mosquitoes and other insects.

Calhoun County, in which Anniston and McClellan are located, has been declared a critical housing area. But so far this has done little to provide more housing for military people in this area. Rent control is, however, in effect and rental rates are, on the whole, reasonable.

Because there are a great many assigned here who stay only for



COL. RAGNAR E. JOHNSON

the second World War, has continued that function.

In 1929 the camp was officially designated as Fort McClellan. At this time there was one battalion of the 22d Infantry, 4th Division there. In 1940 the 27th NG Infantry Division arrived and in December 1941 the Branch Immigrant Replacement Training Center was organized.

During War II, many thousands of troops received their basic at McClellan. At one time there were 55,000 men stationed here receiving infantry or branch immaterial basic, and there were seven training regiments.

Following War II, the fort was used as a demobilization center until its deactivation in June 1947.

Col. T. F. Wessels arrived at McClellan in May 1950 to take command of the post. That October he received his promotion to brigadier general and it was under his command that the fort was rehabilitated, at a cost of over \$10 million. The U. S. Army hospital was activated, barracks, mess halls, and ranges were repaired and modified, and in the summer of 1951 three National Guard Divisions received their training here.

In May 1951 the Chemical Corps Training Command, composed of the Chemical Replacement Training Center, the Chemical Corps School, and the Unit Training Center, was transferred from Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Gen. Wessels was retired in May 1952 and his retirement might have coincided with the completion of the major rehabilitation work required. He is often referred to as the "father" of the new Fort McClellan.

Brig. Gen. Harry B. Sherman assumed command of the post in April 1952. During the summer the 30th, 48th and 51st Infantry Divisions again took their training here, as well as the 173d



BRIG. GEN. T. F. WESSELS



TRAINING units of the CCTC get lots of work with chemical equipment. Here a trainee snakes up a slope to blast simulated enemy position with portable flamethrower.

a few months as students at the Chemical School, there is a rather constant turnover of available places to live in the city. A billeting office has been established on the post and it often can locate housing possibilities for those who arrive here. The Anniston Chamber of Commerce advises that it is better for those who wish to have their families come to live in this area to precede their dependents and not to have their household goods sent here until a place has definitely been found.

Following is a scale of rental rates established by the local Rent Stabilization Office:

Apartment 1 BR	2 BR	3 BR
Furnished \$50-60	\$50-60	\$60-75
Un-		
furnished \$35-45	\$40-50	\$55-60
Houses 1 BR	2 BR	3 BR
Furnished \$55-65	\$65-75	\$75-100
Un-		
furnished \$40-45	\$50-65	\$65-75

The above figures do not include utilities and other normal costs which accompany the renting of a house.

By the middle of August the post trailer camp is expected to be completed. This will be located atop a hill overlooking the post. There will be spaces for 30 units.

Negotiations are continuing for the construction of a Wherry housing project. The construction of 175 units has been authorized, but according to most estimates it will be a year before the houses, to range from one to three bedrooms, will actually be constructed.

There are 28 fine permanent quarters for officers and 23 permanent houses for non-commissioned officer personnel. In addition there are four temporary officer quarters, six NCO quarters, and nine temporary civilian quarters, making a total of 70 quarters on the post.

SOME PEOPLE assigned to the post live as far as 30 miles away. Slowly, however, the housing situation is improving and prospects are reasonably good that one who comes to McClellan can find a place for his family after only a few weeks here. There are, of course, several tourist courts and hotels nearby in which dependents may live before an apartment or house is located.

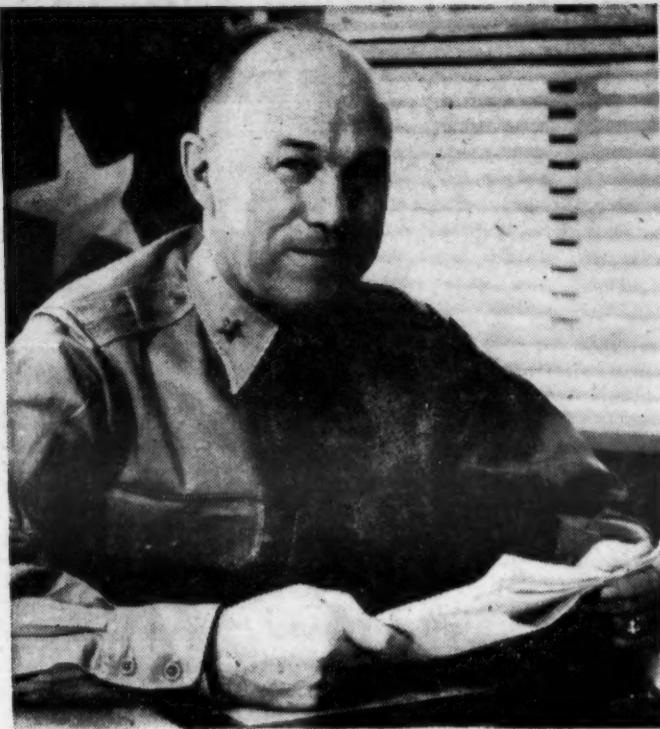
McClellan does not, at present, (Continued On Next Page)



MEMBERS of the 17th Inf., 30th Div.—one of the three Guard divisions to train at McClellan this year—brush up on operation of a 75-mm recoilless rifle. Guard training is big part of post operations.



TYPICAL of support given Guard trainees is series of instruction courses in vehicle maintenance sponsored by post Ordnance section. J. H. Fuller, second from right, is the instructor here.



BRIG. GEN. H. B. SHERMAN



CHIEF construction job now going on at McClellan calls for completion of troop housing units capable of accommodating 2000 troops by end of current year. Another big project, to be launched soon at a cost of \$20 million, provides for expansion of the Chemical Corps School and construction of a permanent home for the WAC Training Center.

McClellan Future Wac Training Post

(Continued From Preceding Page) operate any schools for dependents. Children of service families attend grammar and high schools in Anniston and other communities in the county.

Transportation to and from the schools is supplied by the reservation without cost.

A kindergarten for pre-school-age children was established on the post several months ago. The class meets for three hours each weekday morning under the direction of a qualified instructor and is available to all post children between the ages of three and six.

The extensive special services program, which has been expanding since the reactivation of McClellan in 1951, embraces almost every form of participant and spectator entertainment.

The sports section maintains four excellent swimming pools, a large sports arena, a post gymnasium, a track, skeet range, golf course, 12 softball fields, six of which are lighted; 36 volleyball courts, five of which are lighted; and 10 lighted basketball courts. Additional facilities are available for tennis, badminton and other sports.

Post athletic leagues include a 26-team softball league, a 28-team volleyball league and a 27-team basketball league.

Boating and fishing are available at Reilly Lake on the main reservation and at Sherman Lake in the Pelham (firing) Range area. The reservation abounds in quail, rabbit, squirrel, possum and other small game, and hunting permits are issued by the post S-3 during the appropriate seasons.

Last March, McClellan's huge sports arena was selected as the scene of the Southeastern AAU Boxing Championship Tournament. Sponsorship by the Alabama Junior Chamber of Commerce helped make the tournament one of the biggest sports events in this part of the country during the past few years.

The giant outdoor post amphitheater, seating approximately 12,000, has been the scene of a number of professional wrestling matches during the summer months.

THE ENTERTAINMENT section has sponsored a vigorous program of soldier shows at the amphitheater. Four original musical revues, including two shows produced by visiting troupes from other installations, have played to

audiences totalling nearly 40,000. In addition to the big revues, variety shows have been staged at the service clubs, hospital, and for visiting Guard units.

Three big service clubs are now in operation here. Programs are scheduled for each evening, including dancing classes, bingo, variety shows, jam sessions, dances and other troop participation events.

Sunday picnics and swimming parties have been regular features of the weekends. On many occasions, chaperoned groups have spent entire weekends at McClellan as guests of the special services section.

Theater facilities at McClellan include, besides the post amphitheater, an outdoor playhouse and four motion picture theaters with a combined seating capacity of 3300. Each of the theaters is operated on a permanent basis, with one showing nightly.

The three libraries now maintained on the post boast a total of 20,000 volumes, half of which are concentrated in the main post library, recently conditioned and now one of the finest in the Army.

The Chemical Corps Training Command, originally known as the Army Chemical Training Center, was activated here in April 1951. Brig. Gen. Leonard J. Greeley assumed command in August 1951, remaining until July 19, 1952. His place is expected to be assumed by Col. John R. Burns.

Three Chemical Service battalions are stationed here. These offer specialized training to men assigned to them after basic training. One of these battalions, the

477th Chemical (Service) Bn., represented the CCTC at Operation Longhorn last April.

The basic training unit of the CCTC is the Chemical Replacement Training Center. Basic trainees are given eight weeks of instruction in general military subjects, followed by eight weeks of specialized training in chemical warfare. After completing 16 weeks, most of the trainees are assigned to Chemical Corps units for additional training in still more specialized procedures such as processing, decontamination and maintenance.

The CCTC also maintains a Leadership School, established in June 1951. Selected trainees receive eight weeks' training in principles of leadership and methods of military instruction, with considerable emphasis placed on physical conditioning.

SHORTLY AFTER the Chemical Corps School moved here in August 1951, it came under the command of Col. Ragnar E. Johnson. It offers about 100 courses throughout the year to officers and EM of all branches of the Army as well as to Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard personnel. The courses range in length from two to 40 weeks and give the best specialized training in all phases of Chemical Corps activities.

The school maintains a staff which includes members from the Army, Navy and Air Force, and has an extensive library of military and non-military texts.

Supporting elements of the Chemical Corps School include the Composite Troop Unit and the School Detachments. These provide personnel for chemical warfare demonstrations, instruction and all phases of administrative and logistical support for the school.

At present, plans are underway

for the substantial expansion of the Chemical Corps facilities. Extensive construction has been authorized and is expected to be under way before the end of the year. The new facilities will include the latest in classroom and laboratory work.

One of the major projects during the past two summers has been the provision of support for the annual training encampments of National Guard, ORC and ROTC units.

Three National Guard divisions—the 30th (North Carolina-Tennessee), the 48th (Georgia-Florida) and the 51st (Florida-South Carolina)—comprised the bulk of the visiting Guardsmen. Additional non-divisional units from seven states, including Tennessee's 173d Armored Cavalry, have encamped also at the fort during the summers of 1951 and 1952.

The extensive range network here has afforded excellent training facilities for the visiting citizen-soldiers; while the vast field training areas which surround the post offer almost every type of simulated combat terrain.

The 51st Division, for example, conducted its 1951 maneuvers at the regimental level, coordinating all subordinate units in a field problem which required joint planning and operations. This year, the emphasis was placed on small unit tactics.

An important factor in the success of National Guard field training has been the availability of the extensive Pelham Range area, several miles from the main reservation, which provides excellent facilities for artillery operations and large-scale maneuvers. In addition to the vast training grounds, Pelham Range is provided with troop recreation areas which have contributed greatly toward maintaining high morale among train-

ing groups. Recently, a joint post special services—S-3 project channeled the waters of Cane Creek into a large flatland area, creating an artificial lake suitable for boating and fishing.

AN EFFORT has been made to encourage visiting National Guard and ORC personnel to feel at home at McClellan, despite the temporary nature of their duty.

The post special services and exchange programs are expanded during the summer to provide increased facilities. These programs include mobile entertainment and exchange units which tour field training areas during bivouacs and maneuvers.

The Chemical Corps ROTC summer camp was held at McClellan for the first time this year. More than 300 cadets from 54 major colleges and universities throughout the country attended the six-week camp.

The camp was commanded by Brig. Gen. Harry B. Sherman, post commander. Lt. Col. Leslie S. Moore was deputy camp commander. Following the completion of six weeks of training, 53 of the cadets were awarded commissions as second lieutenants.

McClellan has eight mobilization type chapels, one hospital ward chapel converted for the use of patients, and the Post Chapel, which is a permanent structure.

Religious services are conducted on a regular basis for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish personnel, and Sunday schools are also operated.

Five chapels are supplied and maintained on a standby basis for the annual use of the ORC, ROTC and National Guard in summer training. These are in use from June to September and are placed at the disposal of chaplains of civilian component units during the encampments of those units.



AMONG the finest NCO family quarters in this section of the country are these one-family units on "NCO Circle," near

Post HQ. They follow the Spanish mission style of architecture that typifies all permanent buildings at McClellan.

Temporary Tankers



NOT ALL tank crews look like this. Not even the crew belonging to this particular tank looks like this—the three young ladies are members of a USO show troupe touring Korea. In the bow gunner's hatch is Joyce Wellington. Rena Rudina is in the tank commander's position, while Nancy Haynes mans the .50-caliber machine gun long enough to get the picture taken. Giving a few pointers is the driver of the 2d Division's 2d Recon Co. tank, Sgt. Joe H. Swinson.

Army Breaks Up Drug Ring Involving GIs On Okinawa

OKINAWA.—Four enlisted men and an Army civilian employee have been tried in connection with a narcotics ring operating on Okinawa in a series of general courts martial trials.

Four of the group drew sentences, and one man was acquitted. All were tried under Article 134 for possession and use of a habit-forming drug. The drug was cocaine.

Simultaneously, a group of Okinawans involved in the case were tried by Provost Court for the traffic and sale of narcotics to occupation personnel. Ringleaders included an Okinawan dentist, his wife and brother.

The group of Americans and Okinawans had been under surveillance for some time by the CID.

Americans who were tried and the sentences they received are as follows:

PFC Louie E. Thimes, Pvt. Julian R. LeBron, and Pvt. Ernest T. Moon, all of the 8116th AU.

Thimes drew a sentence of five years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

LeBron was sentenced to four years at hard labor, dishonorable

discharge, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances. He was found guilty of use of a habit-forming drug.

Moon, the only one of the group to be acquitted, is star first base player for his outfit.

Tom W. Dow, a Department of the Army civilian employed as a steamfitter by the Post Engineers, drew a sentence of six months at hard labor and a \$500 fine. Dow has a police record in Los Angeles for gambling.

PFC Eddie Boyd, 87th Ordnance Bn., was sentenced to three years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

According to the Army, all of the Americans were in the plot together to procure the cocaine, using Dow's quarters for concealing the drug which they were buying from the Okinawans. Okinawans were selling the bottles of cocaine, for which they were paying 800 yen a bottle, to the Americans for \$10 a bottle, payable in MPCs. There was no evidence that the Americans were reselling the cocaine for a profit.

Buckets are the bullseyes on the mortar target range at the 489th Transportation Port Battalion, and Major Mackel says:

"The old bucket takes a beating, the soldiers get first-hand experience and the cost is almost nothing."

THE SHELLS adapted by Cpl. Then are dummy replicas of the

Basic In 5th Div. Includes Swimming

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Under the direction of Kermit Weiske, former Ripon College athlete stationed here, the 5th Division is teaching its new trainees swimming as part of their 16-week basic infantry training program.

The program originated when it was found that 40 percent of the men reporting here were unable to swim; the course follows the Red Cross' nine-hour program.

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Mortar, Bazooka Fire Darts To Save Cost Of Ammunition

YOKOHAMA. — A "gimmick" produced by two Philadelphia men is giving soldiers of the 2d Transportation Major Port priceless training in firing two of the Army's most effective weapons at almost no cost.

The inventors are Cpl. Carl P. Then and Maj. John J. Mackel, two Japan Logistical Command soldiers stationed at the port.

Cpl. Then is a machinist with a flare for experimentation. Maj. Mackel is a thrice-wounded, highly-decorated combat veteran with the intimate knowledge of weapons learned only in a fox-hole.

The pair's inventiveness produced a unique sub-caliber adaptation that gives soldiers of the 2d Major Port thorough training in firing the 3.5-inch bazooka and the 60-millimeter mortar, two weapons used extensively in Korea.

Ordinarily it would cost \$14 for each round of bazooka ammunition fired in training and \$7 for each mortar shell. The "gimmick" dreamed up by Cpl. Then and Maj. Mackel, however, makes it possible to give realistic training with durable steel darts instead of the costly live ammunition.

The darts were fashioned by Cpl. Then out of scraps of metal from a salvage pile, lowering the price of firing each round to a few pennies.

"They're just about as accurate as bazookas and mortar in combat," Maj. Mackel says. "The practice our men are getting is as realistic and effective as if there were live rounds in the chamber."

THE THEN-MACKEL sub-caliber round is a six-inch dart, a half-inch in diameter, which is propelled from the bazooka or mortar at a muzzle speed of approximately 35 feet per second. The bazooka round has a range of 50 to 300 feet, while the mortar is projected from 100 to 500 feet.

Buckets are the bullseyes on the mortar target range at the 489th Transportation Port Battalion, and Major Mackel says:

"The old bucket takes a beating, the soldiers get first-hand experience and the cost is almost nothing."

live rounds for bazooka and mortar. Each has a circular cylinder into which the thin steel dart is placed. Through detonation of a trick firing mechanism, the dart is propelled out of the shell.

Improvising a way to fire the "gimmick" almost had the pair stumped. But when they tried .22-caliber blank, here's what they came up with:

The loader drops the .22 cartridge into the cylinder in the dummy mortar shell, then he inserts the steel dart after the bullet. Next he drops the loaded "mortar shell" into the muzzle of the weapon. On striking the firing pin, the .22 explodes and the dart comes flying out. Thus, the dart is fired from the shell and not exploded out of the muzzle of the weapon, saving wear on the bazooka and mortar.

A string tied to the dummy

mortar round brings it back to the muzzle to be reloaded.

WITH THE BAZOOKA the process is nearly the same—a dummy shell, a steel dart, an adapted .22 bullet. But here Cpl. Then had to devise a new kind of "trigger squeeze," because the bazooka's firing mechanism is inside the live ammunition shell.

He cut another length from his ball of twine, and solved the problem.

Now the soldier sights in, holds his breath, and pulls on a piece of string. The string trips the firing pin, which rams into the .22 slug and detonates it, discharging the steel projectile.

"A morning's work like this would cost more than \$1000 with live target ammunition," Major Mackel points out. "Now it doesn't cost a nickel, but we get its value just the same."

Topkick In Korea Living Comparatively Quiet Life

WITH 25TH INF. DIV., KOREA.—

M/Sgt. Homer T. Willette, first sergeant of Co. A, 14th Inf. Regt., has had dull moments during his lifetime—but not many.

Now on his second tour of Korean combat duty with the same company, the San Francisco "top kick" has seen more action to date than most men will see in their entire lives.

His adventures started in 1940, when he joined the Merchant Marine.

On a crossing to Iran, Willette contracted malaria, went to an Iranian hospital, and was stranded when his ship left without him.

When he left the hospital, the British 9th Army, which was in need of men to guard their pipelines, was taking all men coming out of the hospital to serve as guards. Willette was one of the men taken.

Willette became a constable of police in Iran, Palestine, and Trans-Jordan. Later that year, he went to Egypt and entered the British Army when the Italian Army threatened the country. Willette fought with the British in Africa until 1943 when he was wounded and returned to the States.

With the war still raging in Europe, Willette went to work as a civilian employee of the War Department in Europe.

For 21 months, he brought arms and ammunition from England in a small boat, and smuggled them to members of the resistance movement in occupied France.

During the invasion of Normandy, Willette's boat went in front of the main body of ships to prepare the breakwater at "Omaha Beach."

Following the invasion, he worked on the port of Le Havre for five months.

After this, Willette took another small craft to the coast of Holland, and helped sink another breakwater there. While in Holland he was wounded again.

WITH THE END of hostilities in Europe, Willette returned to the States, and was drafted into

the Army.

In 1946 he was assigned to duty in Japan, and after returning to the States in 1947 he entered the reserve corps. Later that year he participated in the 87th Airborne's "Operation Snowdrop," at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Willette's first assignment in Korea came in 1949 when he joined Co. A of the 34th Inf. Regt., which later became Co. A of the 14th Regiment. While with the 34th he participated in some of the bitterest fighting of the Korean conflict.

IN JUNE 1951 Willette returned to the States, and was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., until February 1952 when he volunteered to rejoin his old company in Korea.

He rejoined Co. A in April as a platoon sergeant, and just recently became their first sergeant.

"I intend to stay in the Army for the rest of my life," commented Willette. "When you like the Army, it makes things a lot easier—and I like the Army."

PMG To Visit Europe

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. E. P. Parker, Provost Marshal General of the Army, left Washington last week for a visit to the European Command, during which he will observe military police and provost marshal activities. Gen. Parker has made similar visits this year to the Far East Command, U. S. Army Pacific, U. S. Army Alaska, and U. S. Army Caribbean.

New Breck Chaplain

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Ernest E. Northern Jr., has reported to Camp Breckinridge as post and division chaplain. He succeeds Chaplain (Maj.) David Weaver, who has left for an overseas assignment.



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LOCATOR FILE

MORAN, 1st Lt. Joseph A., formerly with Co. C, 317th Tank Bn. at Camp Polk, please write to Chaplain William F. Nern, Hq., XV Corps, Camp Polk, La.

WEATHERFORD, John H., who was known to be in Korea in Nov., 1951, please get in touch with WO Edward Kelly, Service Co., 17th Inf., APO 7, San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Sgt. Junius, who used to be stationed at Fort Bragg, a native of San Antonio, Tex., please write to Sgt. John Robinson, Btry. A, 60th AAA AW Bn., APO 179, New York.

DAVIS, Capt. Travis, please get in touch with your old boyhood friend, SFC Earl A. Lee, SC Photo Center, 3511 35th Ave., Long Island City, 1 N. Y.

STEPHENS, CWO Henry J., whose last address was Hq. and Svcs. Command, GHQ, FEC, 500, please contact SFC Alvin Turner, Hq. Co., 5421 ASU RC, Camp Crowder, Mo.

LARSON, Cpl. Richard E. KIA while with K Co., 5th Cav. in Korea. Information about his death is sought by his family, care of PFC Howard Larson, Btry. D, 501st AAA Gun Bn., Camp Hanford, Wash.

FLACKMAN, PFC Eric N. MIA while with A Btry., 48th FA Bn., APO 7. Information about his disappearance in the Korean fighting is desired by his mother, Mrs. E. N. Flackman, 9636 Burnet St., Sepulveda, Calif.

BEARD, PFC Bonnie, MIA in Korea while with 16th Recon, 1st Cav. Div. Information about him would be appreciated by his brother, M/Sgt. William H. Beard, Hq. Co., 796th MP Bn., APO 777, New York.

SHEDD, SFC Herman, who was in the hospital at Bad Kreuznach, please write to M/Sgt. George Bowdren, Hq. Btry., 8th Inf. Div. Art., Fort Jackson, S. C.

DUNN, M/Sgt. Sidney C., formerly of K Co., 21st Inf., please contact 1st Lt. William King, Co. C, 135th Inf. Regt., 47th Inf. Div., Camp Rucker, Ala.

BRINSFIELD, M/Sgt. James, believed to be in First Army area, please get in touch with Sgt. Warren Richardson, Btry. D, 71st AFA Bn., Camp Chaffee, Ark.

HANDSOME, Sgt. Frederick, wants to get in touch with CWO Norman YORK, 1st Lt. Albert GREEN, and M/Sgt. Major B. DAVIS, all former members of 58th AFA Bn. in Korea. Write to Handsome at 59th QM Rec. and Maint. Co., Fort Lee, Va.

10TH ARMD. DIV. will hold its first post-War II reunion Aug. 30 at the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York City. Information, etc., from Secretary Edwin Grace, 172 Larch Rd., Cambridge, 38, Mass.

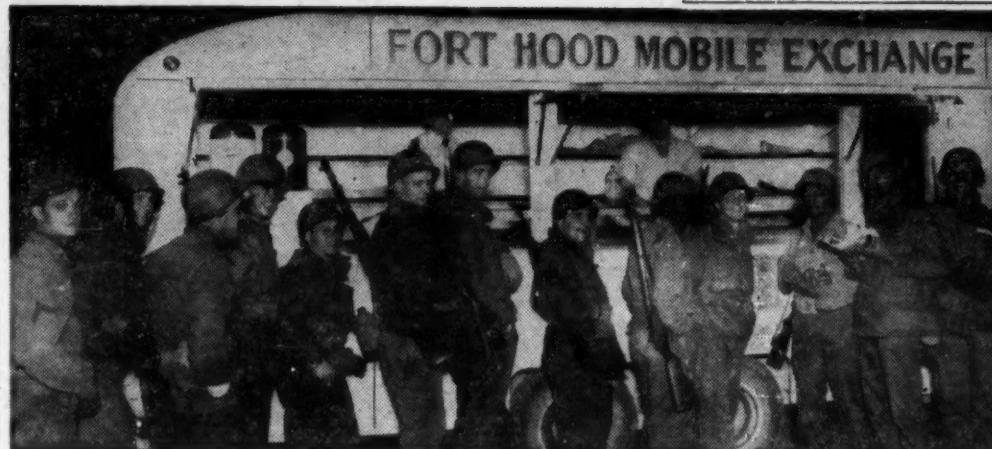
Honesty Policy

WASHINGTON.—The honesty of a New York Life Insurance Company agent was responsible for the recovery of \$200 representing the month's rent and subsistence pay of an Army corporal.

The loser was Cpl. Roscoe I. Goodwin, an electrical engineer assigned to the Naval Ordnance Lab at White Oak, Md.

The insurance man, George E. Long, found Cpl. Goodwin's wallet on the payment and spent many hours attempting to locate Goodwin.

When he did, the appreciative corporal accepted the insurance agent's "honesty policy" by handing over a \$20 reward.



Mobile PX Unit Covers Hood's 170,000 Acres

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Thanks to mobile PX units, the Fort Hood exchange is able to serve troops all over the post's 170,000 acres.

The Army's largest government-owned reservation has two mobile snack bars and three mobile units carrying a complete line of merchandise and drinks to men in the field.

Almost at the outset of the Hood exchange ten years ago, there have been mobile units in operation. During the early part of War II, two International trucks served as carriers of merchandise in the field. The areas of Camp Hood were filled with 100,000 men—many in tents—and field PXs served the greater part of the needs along with mobile units.

In 1948 two mobile PXs followed the Second Armored Division to Houston, Tex., while the Division was on maneuvers. A makeshift beer PX was formed with a PX truck, as is often done when there are emergency needs.

THE REGULAR fleet of mobile units was markedly supplemented during Operation Longhorn, Army and Air Force Maneuver in Central Texas in March and April, 1952. Approximately 60 wooden huts were constructed for the maneuver and the were used atop Army 1½-ton trucks. Some mobile

units covered as much as 190 miles in a day bringing service to troops in isolated areas.

During the actual maneuver four bases of operation were used in South Hood at Killeen, North Hood at Gatesville, Lometa, and Brownwood. Civilian managers worked with the military in following troop movements and scheduling PX service wherever troops were bivouaced.

Mobile unit service continues at Fort Hood although Longhorn is

THIS IS better than walking to a PX any day. The mobile PX system at Hood makes it possible for troops in the field to get refreshments and whatever no matter where they might be on the post's large sprawling area between Temple and Lampassas, Tex.

history. Twelve of the huts are in two hours' readiness whenever called upon for service. Regular service on mobile units goes to areas where PXs are being remodeled, bivouac areas, and where any other service is needed in the field.

Maj. C. R. Anderson is Hood's exchange officer.

Signal Officers See Pvt. Show Light Without Wires

CAMP GORDON, Ga.—Officers of the Signal Corps Training Center were treated to an amazing demonstration of some unusual uses of electricity at their recent command conference.

They watched Pvt. Richard Colmery, former industrial electrician, grasp an ordinary fluorescent light tube and bring it to a shining brilliance without using a single wire.

In another demonstration, the Signal Corps officers were shown the tremendous power and damage potentialities of man-made lightning.

Pvt. Colmery, Student Co. 22,

Southeastern Signal School, who has made a hobby of ferreting out seeming magical electrical phenomena since his high school days, arranged the demonstrations and Pfc. Don M. Evans, Instructor Co. A, TSESS, was narrator.

COLMERY REGARDS lighting without wires as a big possibility for the future. His demonstration works with high frequency, high voltage AC current, which is scattered in the air, and picked up by the body, acting as an antenna.

When a fluorescent tube is touched, the current on the body surface is strong enough to cause it to light, and when contact is broken, the tube remains lighted because its reflector becomes the antenna.

In the lightning demonstration, Colmery showed what might happen to a house struck by a bolt from the sky. A model building with a properly grounded lightning rod showed no ill effects from a Colmery-made thunderbolt. However, when the ground connection was broken, the lightning destroyed the structure's paper roof with a blinding flash.

Other parts of the show, which attending officers said was one of the most enjoyable and interesting they had ever seen, included demonstrations of the properties of ultra-violet light, and transmission of sound over light waves.

8th Army's Oldest Arty Unit Marks Anniversary

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—The oldest artillery battalion in the Eighth Army celebrated the 177th anniversary of the Artillery on July 21 by firing another mission against the Communists in Korea.

The unit, with a history dating back to 1794, is officially designated the 3d AAA and Automatic Weapons Battalion (Self-Propelled). Its commander is Lt. Col. Otho A. Moomaw.

Maj. Barber Assigned

WITH THE 3D INF. DIV., Korea.—Col. Richard R. Middlebrooks, Commander of the 15th Inf. Regt., recently announced the assignment of Maj. Henry A. Barber, III, as Commander of the "Can Do" Regiment's 3d Bn.

Fort Knox To Dedicate New School

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Preparations are being made here for the August 16 dedication of the first elementary school to be completed on the nation's Army posts with U. S. Department of Education funds.

It will be named in memory of Cpl. Townsend Woodhull Crittenden, a World War II hero who attended school at Fort Knox before being killed in action in Germany.

The half-million-dollar one-story brick building will help eliminate a serious shortage of school facilities on the post. It will accommodate about 300 kindergarten children and a like number of elementary pupils.

It is the first Army school to be finished with funds authorized by Public Law 815, which was designed to supplement the Wherry Housing Act by providing children of Wherry tenants with adequate schools. Before this law, Army dependent schools had to be paid for out of regular Army appropriations.

THE NEW Crittenden School has several distinguishing features, including a school library and a special visual aids room. It has diffused glass blocks, designed to save electricity by equalizing outdoor light, and green blackboards.

Expense of building a cafeteria has been eliminated, since all pupils will live close enough to the school to walk home for lunch. The school is 469 feet long and is situated on a 17-acre plot, overlooking U. S. Highway 31-W.

A pedestrian underpass will be built for boys and girls of the Rose Terrace community across the highway.

CPL. CRITTENBERGER had attended Fort Knox grade school from 1935 to 1938. Later, he was a sophomore at the post high school in 1940-41.

He joined the Army after graduation from high school at San Antonio, Tex., and was sent back to Fort Knox for basic training. Before serving overseas he was a tank gunnery instructor at the Armored Replacement Center at Knox.

In March, 1945, while a tank gunner with the 745th Tank Bn., attached to the 1st Inf. Div., he was killed on a Rhine River bridgehead near Oberpleis, Germany. He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

Guests at the dedication will include Cpl. Crittenden's father, Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenden, commanding general of First Army.

1st Cavalry Division Names 3 Key Officers

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Japan.—Three key officers have been newly assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division, on Hokkaido.

Lt. Col. Robert F. Bell, is the new division surgeon, replacing Lt. Col. Gilbert N. Clime, who is returning to the States on rotation.

Prior to Bell's assignment to the 1st Cavalry Division, he was the commanding officer of the 64th Field Hospital at Koje-Do.

Chaplain (Maj.) Gerald C. Dean has been assigned as 7th Cavalry Regimental Chaplain.

Chaplain Dean landed with the 90th Division on the Normandy invasion in 1944, and received the Purple Heart for wounds received in this action.

Maj. Donald L. Schupp has been named the new assistant adjutant general of the Division, replacing Maj. William B. Groom, who is returning home after 10 months in the Far East.

Fort Lewis Garrison Units Undergoing Field Training

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—A full month of field training that will stress primary unit missions, is slated for nearly all Fort Lewis personnel during August.

Only two units will be exempt from the mammoth bivouac which is scheduled began Aug. 3. These are the 6006th ASU WAC Det and the 6219th Reception Center.

Performance of primary missions will be stressed in the training of all units except the 436th MP Co and the 6006th ASU. These two units, in the field only for the first two weeks and on a "night time only" basis, will have mandatory training subject scheduled for one to two hours per day after the completion of their normal work.

Personnel of these two units and the 10th and 22d Finance Cos. will be transported by bus to and from the field, keeping normal duty hours on the post and sleeping in the field at night.

Seven mobile PX units will serve soldiers in the field. Four of these will serve sandwiches, ice cream and snacks and the other three will provide toilet articles and soft drinks.

Lt. Col. Robert Neal, post special services officer, has arranged for movies to be shown in the field and service club stage shows will be presented using flat-bed trucks as stages.

Tops Aberdeen OCS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—2d Lt. Nicholas B. Brown was named honor graduate of Class No. 91 of the Ordnance School's officer candidate school at graduation ceremonies here last week. Lt. Brown, and Lts. David F. Edwards and Johnnie B. Spruill, qualified as "distinguished," eligible for Regular Army commissions.

SHOW BUSINESS



By TIMMY MORE

Jack Benny, recently returned from a vacation tour of English, Scotch and Welsh music halls, reports that the audience in Glasgow theaters liked "Scotch jokes." The comedian said he found that British audiences responded to the most sophisticated material he had, while they showed more interest in comic character portrayal than in jokes. According to Benny's press agent, the American funnyman was shocked to hear himself introduced in Scotland as "the meanest man in America." Later, he found out that "meanest" there means stingiest.

Warner Bros. ran into a touchy problem recently. A movie script called for Patrice Wymore, playing a Western belle of 100 years ago, to pull out a gun and let some character actor have it. Plenty of old western tales told about gun-to-toin' women, but none of them were so indecent as to mention where the equalizers were carried. The movie makers solved the problem by having Miss Wymore whip a rod out of her muff in a winter scene and out of the folds of her dress during some summer shooting action.

CBS-TV is starting a series of political programs which will last until the November elections. "Pick The Winner" is the title, and newsman Dwight Cooke will be the moderator.

Each week, representatives of the two major parties will discuss one of the major issues. A studio audience will toss questions at the speakers.

Louise Snyder seems to be in the wrong profession. The radio actress, who stars in Mutual's "True Detective Mysteries," ought to get into some entertainment medium where she is visible to her audience. She is shown here modeling a one-piece lastex American bikini bathing suit.

"Hans Christian Andersen" will have one of the longest ballets ever seen on the screen. "The Little Mermaid" will run 17 minutes in the Danny Kaye picture. . . . Peggy Lee and Danny

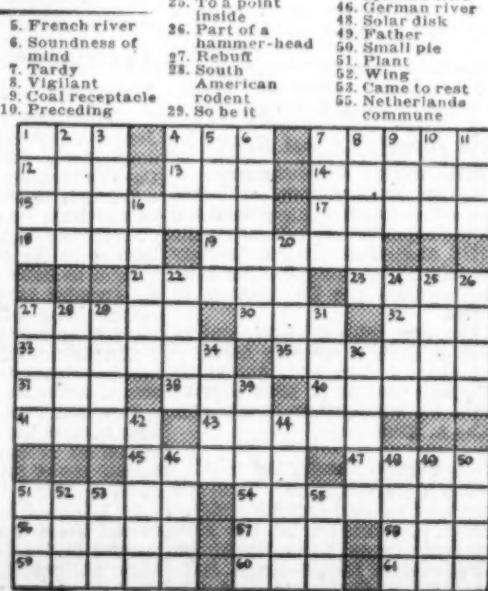


LOUISE SNYDER

Thomas have started work on the movie, "The Jazz Singer." . . . Edmond O'Brien, who has produced a couple of stage plays, will try his hand as a movie producer. He and his brother, Liam O'Brien, have written several stories which will be made into films. . . . Four of CBS' top newsmen are taking pre-campaign vacations. They are Edward R. Murrow, Lowell Thomas, Allan Jackson and Winston Burdett. All will be back on the job by Sept. 1.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Young man
 4. Worm
 7. Tag
 12. Gone by
 13. Future
 14. Living
 15. Autumn fruit
 17. Dorma
 18. Pare
 19. Salt peter
 21. Mountain crest
 22. Journey
 27. Room
 29. Sweet potato
 32. Lowest integer
 33. Bewail
 35. Speak from memory
 37. Playing card
 38. Small boy
 40. Claw
 41. Sharp pain
 42. Assail
 43. Stir up
 47. Direction
 51. Dinner course
 54. Indisposition
 56. Malt fruit
 57. Fishing pole
 58. Blunder
 59. Irrigate
 60. Before
 61. Clear gain
 DOWN
 1. Northern European
 2. Chills and fever
 3. Round roof
 4. Wild animal



(SOLUTION On Page 25)

SPOT CHECK



"You'll have to excuse him, General—this is his first command!"

Books

Tom Lea, author of "The Brave Bulls," has written a new novel about Texas and Mexico in the 1870s. It is called "Wonderful Country," and the publisher is Little, Brown. Lea does his own illustrations. . . . Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny" continues to hold number one position on the fiction best-seller list. It has been among the top 15 books for more than a year. Whittaker Chambers' "Witness" leads the non-fiction popularity list. Barnaby Conrad's "Matador" is continuing its steady climb on the best-seller list. It is now in third place.

McGraw-Hill is coming out next month with the first five volumes in its series "They Made America." The first five biographical subjects, written for young adults, are Alexander Hamilton, George Rogers Clark, Stephen F. Austin, Charles Wilson Peale and Red Jacket, "Last of the Senecas." . . . John Mason Browne has turned to another field for his newest book. The theatrical critic's latest work, to be published by Random House, is called "Daniel Boone." . . . Houghton Mifflin will soon publish Philip Hamburger's profile of J. P. Marquand. The lengthy portrait has appeared in The New Yorker. . . . Richmond Barrett has written a unique portrait. It is the story of five American summer resorts when they were at the height of their popularity. The title is "Good Old Summer Days."

and described in the book are Newport, Saratoga, Bar Harbor, Narragansett and Long Branch. The latter was Washington's August playground, sometimes called the summer capital of the U. S.

"DELINQUENTS IN THE MAKING; Paths To Prevention," by Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck. Harper Bros., New York. 214 pages. \$3.

The Gluecks and a staff of aides have spent 10 years trying to find out what causes children to become delinquents. They compared 500 juvenile delinquents with 500 non-delinquents of the same age, IQ and background.

They found, among other things, that child delinquents frequently are muscular, adventurous and usually come from a poor quality of family background. Poor school work by the delinquents generally was caused by an inability to adjust to school, rather than a low intelligence.

This factor, say the authors, could be relieved by better teacher training and a change in public school routine. They argue that more children would get along better in school if the curricula were enriched, so that more children would be satisfied.

MAGAZINE Rank

Most exciting new magazine we know is **YOUNG MECHANIC** which Ziff-Davis brings out in October. Guaranteed circulation of 500,000 copies per issue. Four-color reproduction of all advertising one-quarter page and over. Editorially—picture book presentation. Step-by-step visual instruction on mechanics and handicrafts; money-saving repair and service hints. Money-making ideas. Easy-to-follow words and pictures that invite hobbyists into the handicraft and mechanics field.

First issue will feature such articles as: **How We'll Fly to the Moon; How to Build a TV Filter; Home Fire Alarm; Remote Control Magic; How to Whittle . . . Tool Leather . . . Build a Flying Model; How to Build a Working Model of GM's Car of the Future.**

Cover price, only 10 cents a copy—first issue on sale Oct. 17. . . . To order for your stand, write ZIFF-DAVIS, 366 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

"We play records over the ship's system and want to keep up with the records. I turned to BILLBOARD. I find BILLBOARD gives the best coverage of any publication as far as records and music go."

That's what one Navy subscriber wrote to B. A. Bruns, circulation manager, 2160 Patterson Street, Cincinnati 22, Ohio. If you're interested in music, records, or in selling BILLBOARD on your newsstand, write for sample copy.

August 16 **COLLIER'S** . . . Vice Admiral Charles Turner Joy, USN, tells **My Battle Inside the Korea Truce Tent** (Part 1 of 3). Our Senior Delegate at the Armistice Conference tells what delayed the talks, who was the real troublemaker, and what the Reds' sore spots are. How the Reds hoped to win psychologically what they could not win by force of arms . . . **Week End With Major Ike** is photo-story of Major John Doud Eisenhower, son of Presidential Candidate, preparing for service in Korea . . . **Model Space Ship**. Dr. Wernher Von Braun designed a rocket ship for an article that appeared in the March 22 issue of **COLLIER'S**.

August 4 **QUICK** . . . **Baseball's Roughest Plays** tells what injuries can do to any of the top teams in the pennant race during the next eight weeks. Yogi Berra of the Yankees says the roughest play for a catcher is covering home plate after fielding a bunt and making the throw to first . . . **Who Owns the Airlines?** U. S. airlines have developed overseas lines, now foreign nations want to cut America's rights and expand their air-lines.

August 8 **U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT** . . . **What's Going On in the Skies**. Here is the answer to some of your flying saucer questions . . . **Life in the Forgotten War**, story of Korea told in letters from a young American officer in the midst of the fighting . . . **Lesson for U. S. in Iran—Good Deeds Aren't Enough**. Americans, offering help, are being denounced, insulted and snubbed. Communist pressure on to run them out.

August 16 **SATURDAY EVENING POST** . . . **We're Licking the Terror of the Arctic**. James R. Aswell tells about coldbar cloth, developed by Research Division of the Quartermaster Corps of the Army . . . **Here's How I Pick Big-League Prospects**. Hollis Thurston, Chicago White Sox scout, tells story to John Maynard.



"Captain, this is NOT edible!"

SOCIAL NOTES

Weddings • Engagements • Births

Weddings

KUZNECOVS-KITCHEN

MUNICH.—In a very colorful ceremony, in St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, Col. Bethue M. Kitchen of Washington, D. C., was wedded to Mrs. Olga Kuznecovs, formerly of Riga, Latvia and presently residing near Munich.

Col. Kitchen, who spent six and one-half years in Germany from 1944 to 1951, met Mrs. Kuznecovs in 1945 while stationed in Wurzburg where he commanded a Tank Battalion. He is currently assigned to the office of the Adjutant General as a board member in the Career Record Analysis Branch.

HOLMAN-PAUL

ABERDEEN, Md.—Miss Anne Louise Holman, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jonathan Lane Holman, was married in Washington, D. C., to Maj. Richard Irving Paul.

The wedding took place at the National Presbyterian Church, Dr. E. L. Nelson officiating. A cousin of the bridegroom Lt. Paul Mitchell, was best man and the maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Mary Alida Holman.

The couple will make their home in San Antonio, Tex., when Maj. Paul reports to his new assignment as professor of Military Science and Tactics at Texas Military Institute.

Maj. Paul, an Infantry officer, is the son of Lt. Gen. (ret.) and Mrs. Willard Stewart Paul, of Lakeside Lodge, Oklawaha, Fla. He is a veteran of overseas service in Europe with the Yankee Division in War II, and in Korea with the 3d Inf.

MERIMEE-ANDERSON

ABERDEEN, Md.—Miss Frances Merimee of Louisville, Ky., became the bride of 1st Sgt. Robert C. Anderson at the Post Chapel recently. Chaplain J. Jerome Hickey officiated.

Sgt. Anderson is assigned to the 5th Enlisted Training Co. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Anderson of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Merimee of Louisville.

The wedding ceremony was witnessed by the bride's sister, Miss Martha Merimee and SFC Peter S. Baroszu.

TREMBLAY-SINCLAIR

DENVER, Colo.—Miss Florida Caroline Tremblay, daughter of Mrs. Helena Tremblay, Salem, Mass., and Sgt. Elliott Howard Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sinclair, Salem, Mass., were married at the Fitzsimons

Paratrooper Wins Horkan QM Award

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Cpl. Alvin L. Jolley of the 11th Airborne Division was presented with an engraved watch and scroll as winner of the General Horkan Award made to the outstanding enlisted student in the 1951-52 classes at the Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. He won the honor over 1180 other students.

Jolley entered the Army on August 2, 1950. He became a qualified parachutist in October, 1950, and is a member of the division's Parachute Maintenance Co. At the QM School, he studied parachute packing, maintenance and aerial delivery.

Named 5th Div. Chaplain

CAMP CHAFFEE, Ark.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Leslie L. Bryant has been named division chaplain of the 5th Armd. Div. He replaces Chaplain John W. Kilburn who has been ordered to the Far East Command.

Post Chapel recently. Sgt. Sinclair is assigned to the Surgical Clinic at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

BOWERSOX-POOK

DENVER, Colo.—Miss Viola A. Bowersox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowersox, Milwaukee, Wis., and Pvt. Jerome Pook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wasil Pook, Milwaukee, Wis., were married by Chaplain Alvin L. McKnight at the Fitzsimons Post Chapel. Pvt. Pook, a surgical technician, is a member of the Student Detachment at Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

Engagements

CATALANO-CHILDERS

STUTTGART, Germany.—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Providence Carol "Pat" Catalano to Lt. Col. Earl G. Childers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catalano, of Angola, N. Y. The wedding will take place Sept. 6 in Stuttgart.

Miss Catalano is employed in the office of Civilian Personnel Division, Headquarters USAFE, Wiesbaden, Germany.

Lt. Col. Earl G. Childers is a member of the G-3 section of Headquarters 7th Army, Stuttgart. His World War II duty was in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. He came to Europe in 1949 and to 7th Army in 1950.

RICKETTS-WOOD

CAMP SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Laura L. Ricketts to Col. Ernest C. Wood.

Miss Ricketts is secretary to Brig. Gen. Harry Reichelderfer, CG general of the Southwestern Signal Corps Training Center and San Luis Obispo.

Col. Wood is commanding officer of the First Signal Service Group, here.

Col. Wood reported for duty at Camp San Luis Obispo in April of this year. A reserve officer, he was recalled to duty this year from his civilian occupation as president of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Electronics Corporation.

Although a definite time and place for the wedding has not been set, the engaged couple are tentatively planning for the ceremony for late summer.

Births

BROOKE ARMY HOSPITAL, TEX.

Pvt. and Mrs. Rudolph G. Herrera, boy. Mrs. Damon Rodgers, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Richard E. Pickett, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Ollie Smith, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Milford Slay, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Hyde, boy. M/Sgt. and Mrs. Luther H. Stradley, boy. PFC and Mrs. Jimmie H. Watson, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel E. Bresnahan, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Billy J. Freitag, girl. Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Moon, girl. Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin C. Knapp, boy. Cpl. and Mrs. Antonio G. Soria, boy. 2d Lt. and Mrs. George F. San Miguel, boy.

Pvt. and Mrs. John Roberts, girl. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh L. Talbot, girl. SFC and Mrs. Odem J. Daigle, girl.

PVT. AND MRS. ANTHONY AULFO, BOY.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Spreiter, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Mayakoff, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Elmer G. Dowd, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar Bearden, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Myles P. Moore, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. Adolph Caja, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Schmeier, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roosevelt Ware, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel J. Murray, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Patterson, boy.

SFC and Mrs. Leonard A. Mohney, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Wayne G. Kenyon, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Julio E. Mendosa, girl.

SFC and Mrs. William Harreus, girl.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. John Dybka, boy.

FORT EUSTIS, VA.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert B. Reed, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles B. Fried, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry E. Kydd, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William C. Giese, girl.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Donald G. McNeil, boy.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold G. St. Clair, boy.

Sgt. and Mrs. W. J. Darden, girl.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willie H. Dinkins, boy.

PFC and Mrs. Kenneth G. Fleck, girl.

PFC and Mrs. Charles J. Pedretti, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Paul A. Groth, boy.

PFC and Mrs. William A. Corley, Jr., girl.

FPC and Mrs. Ashton R. Gatewood, boy.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Evans, boy.

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Cpl. and Mrs. William A. Corley, Jr

Army Ready To Pay Combat Men Aug. 31

(Continued From Page One) approval. He added that experts from the Department of the Army and from the office of the Chief of Finance would arrive in FECOM to help do the spadework necessary to get combat payments into the Aug. 31 payroll.

These payments are only for those now on combat duty—that is, those who actually came under enemy fire for six days during the month of August.

It is up to FECOM to determine which Eighth Army units qualify. Membership in one of those units, or being attached to one of their components for a period of at least six days under competent orders, is necessary to qualify.

EVER SINCE the Combat Pay Act became law, the Army has been driving to get regulations and instructions drawn up, approved by the various necessary agencies and out to the field. First priority has been given to those actually in combat.

Those who are due combat payments for past combat duty will still have to wait a few weeks or even more before the Army can begin paying them.

Approval of the Army regulations by the Defense Department is necessary under the law before payments can begin. At last word, the approval had not yet been given but was expected.

If the regulations are approved as submitted by the Army, combat pay can begin almost immediately. However, if the Defense Department, through its committee of pay and allowances, changes the regulations in any way, detailed study of the change will be necessary before final approval of payment. This could force a hold-up in pay.

ALL MEMBERS of eligible units will get \$45 a month for combat duty. This applies to officers and enlisted men alike in all grades. A private or a general can collect if qualified.

Back payments must await the

setting up of administrative machinery which can be done only after approval of the regulation. There will probably be an official form that must be filled out before the Army will process claims for back pay. Various records that must be checked and approval of claims will also hold up payments even after claims have been made.

In request for approval of the Army's combat pay regulations, Mr. Pace specifically requested speedy action so that early payment could be made. He emphasized that administrative details would be time-consuming and asked for approval by Aug. 10.

He also asked that the Army's regulations be approved even though those of other services might not be ready. Whether or not the Navy and the Air Force had their regulations, ready as quickly as did the Army is not known. Reports are that they did not and that the Joint Committee on Pay and Allowances was awaiting the regulations of the other services before approving the Army's reg.

ALL SERVICES, however, are known to have moved as quickly as possible after the Combat Payment Act became law. Differences in time are explained principally on the basis of personnel available to work on the necessary regulations and on the basis of the amount of spadework previously done in studying the law's requirements.

The Army had long championed a combat pay act and had done much on which to base action. The speed with which Mr. Pace announced his pleasure that Congress had passed a combat pay act is one evidence of this.

The present situation is that the Army is ready to pay if the Defense Department approves the regulation as drawn. The Army will move as quickly as possible to make combat payments if changes in the regulation are made.

Whether combat payments are in the Aug. 31 pay envelope will depend largely on the Defense Department.

Assigned To PMG School

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Col. Frank A. Kriedel, former Third Army provost marshal, has assumed his new duties as assistant commandant of the PMG school

Receives 8th Silver Star



COL. JOHN T. CORLEY (right) received his seventh oak leaf cluster to the Silver Star at Fort Monroe, Va., last week. He is believed to be the only officer on duty with the Army today to hold eight Silver Stars. That's Gen. John R. Hodge, Chief of Army Field Forces, pinning on the award. Col. Corley won his latest Silver Star for gallantry in action near Pugwon, Korea, last November. The former CO of the 24th Infantry Regiment, who has 34 ribbons and awards in all, is now Infantry G-3, Army Field Forces.

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 23)

W. Foster, Charleston, TC Marine Dep., SC. To EUCOM, Frankfurt—Capt. from Ft. Devens—S. F. Allen, W. J. McGrath. VETERINARY CORPS Transfers within Z. I. Capt. F. Storz, Vet Food Insp. Svc., Kansas City, Mo., to St. Joseph, Mo. Lt. Col. W. Smit, Cp. Carson to Vet Food Insp. Svc., St. Louis, Mo. Capt. R. C. McCord, Ft. Riley to ASU, Cpt. Atterbury.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS Transfers within Z. I.

Maj. Helen H. Hickman, Army Scty. Agcy, DC to XVIII Abn. Corps, Ft. Bragg. 1st Lt. Bettie J. Morden, Ft. Lee to Army Scty Agcy, DC. 1st Lt. Harriet L. Jones, Ft. Meade to Det. A, G2, DC. Capt. Ruth E. Madden, MDW, DC to 2d Lt. Meade. 1st Lt. Lois C. Putnam, Rct. Sta., Little Rock, Ar., to ASU, Cpt. Breckinridge. Capt. Eleanor M. Roberts, Ft. McClellan to WAC TC, Ft. Lee.

Ordered to EAD

Following to WAC Tng. Ctr., Ft. Lee—1st Lt. Miriam E. Clippinger, 2d Lt. Carol M. Stover, Capt. Wilma F. Bolling, 2d Lt. Velma R. Mize, 1st Lt. Jeanne Nunn, 1st Lt. Laverne R. Luthardt, 2d Lt. Betty A. M. Montell, 1st Lt. Virginia L. Mooring, 2d Lt. Mary L. Beal, Capt. Florence P. Becker.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama—1st Lt. Florence J. Barber, Ft. Meade. 1st Lt. Dorothy R. Manning, 6th Army, San Francisco.

C. T. Keener, Ft. Sill to Maj. Port, Cp. Kilmers

L. A. Martin, U of Oregon, Eugene to USA Hosp., Sierra Ord Dep., Calif.

P. M. Dent, Cp. Stoneman to ASU, Ft. Sill.

F. E. Fullbright, Cp. Stoneman to 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.

CWO B. P. B. Aberdeen Pr Cr. Md. to ASU, Ft. Jackson.

J. T. Wisner, Ft. Belvoir to TSU, Sacramento Sig Dep., Calif.

A. E. Carr, Cp. Stoneman to MP CID, Ft. Riley.

Transfers Overseas

To FECOM, Yokohama—B. D. Anderson, Cpt. Polk.

R. W. Spear, Cp. Stoneman.

R. P. A. Weaver, Cp. Stoneman.

CWO F. Conkell, Jr., 6th Army, San Francisco.

H. J. Gerhart, Cp. Cooke.

A. H. Grady, Cp. Polk.

J. M. Jebb, Cp. Cooke.

L. J. Nault, Ft. Sill.

W. L. Small, Cp. Cooke.

C. H. Andrus, Cp. Carson.

R. E. Bramlett, Towle Ord Dep., Utah.

J. J. McAliffe, Jr., Ft. Hancock.

M. W. Maze, Ft. Hood.

E. C. Noah, Ft. Knox.

T. J. Smith, Indianapolis Gap, Pa.

O. L. Swenson, Cp. Breckinridge.

CWO B. M. Morgan, Ft. Bliss.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—J. Krol, Cp. Atterbury.

F. W. Davis, Cp. Cooke.

CWO J. Godbout, Cp. Gordon.

CWO G. C. McVicker, Ft. Bragg.

B. H. Ososky, Ft. Hamilton.

J. W. Isaacson, Jr., Cp. Cooke.

F. J. Weaver, Sr. Ft. Myer.

To USFA, Salzburg—J. C. Gardner, Ft. Knox.

To USAR, Ft. Amador—W. C. Wilcox, Ft. Sill.

To FECOM, Yokohama from Cp. Polk—J. D. Alden, C. W. Blocher, W. L. Benjamin, B. W. Dahl, D. G. Eberle, M. D. Tummel, D. Kaufman, Jr.

To FECOM, Yokohama—E. K. Hoch, Ft. Hood.

To EUCOM, Bremerhaven—CWO I. E. Baugh, Detroit Ars., Mich.

R. A. Medcalfe, Ft. Eustis.

J. Rice, Ft. Wood.

E. E. Riddick, Ft. Campbell.

EM Commissioned, Ordered to E. A. D.

Pvt. J. T. Monahan, Jr., as 1st Lt., JAGC, ASU, Aberdeen Pr Cr. Md.

Pvt. S. H. Axlerod, as 1st Lt., JAGC, ASU.

Pvt. Lewis, Ft. Lewis.

Pvt. A. Deflori, as 1st Lt., JAGC, ASU.

Pvt. W. E. Williamson, as 1st Lt., JAGC, 1st Army, Ft. Jay.

Clarence F. Thomas, as WO (g), 509th Sig Svc. Bn, Cp. Obispo.

BRANCH TRANSFERS

1st Lt. Joseph P. Dorsey, TC to CE.

NAME CHANGES

Maj. K. Sydney Feinstein, JAGC USAR.

Capt. Arthur Marie Huselid, ANC ORC, to Agnes Marie Huselid Runyon.

Capt. Milford M. Mertens, Army NGUS, to Milford M. Mertens.

Capt. Ardes Porter, WMSC RA, to Ardes Porter Kelleher.

Capt. Helen Regina Spishak, ANC ORC, to Helen Regina Fleming.

1st Lt. Shirley J. Justice, WAC RA, to Shirley J. Ballard.

2d Lt. Patricia Jean Flanigan, ANC ORC, to Patricia Jean Flanigan.

2d Lt. Angelia J. Ortiz, ANC ORC, to Angelia J. Ortiz.

WO (g) Ignazie E. Massarella, AUS, to Emanuel Massarella.

SEPARATIONS

Released from AD

Capt. Victor Albert Noel, Jr., Sig C.

Maj. John Kenneth Murray, Ord C.

Capt. Arnold William Kleinebecker, TC.

Capt. Francis L. Vanee, gr of Maj.

1st Lt. Kenneth Robert Jolliff, Armor.

Lt. Col. Robert Gentry White, AGC.

Capt. John Best Richter, MI.

Lt. Col. Fred Woodworth Whitlock, Ord.

Maj. Saul Raphael Rotman, AGC.

1st Lt. Byron Snorri Peterson, QMC.

2d Lt. Edwin Leonard Everhart, Army.

WO (g) Thomas Lloyd Thrasher, AGC.

WO (g) Oscar G. Coker.

Capt. William F. Haish.

Capt. Christopher C. Henry, Inf.

Capt. Richard L. Gray.

Capt. Caton A. Hall, CE.

Capt. James L. Whipple, Art.

M/Sgt. Hilton R. Bolton, QMC.

M/Sgt. Seldon W. Robinson, Inf.

Capt. O. C. Walker, Inf.

Capt. Noland E. Green, Armor.

1st Lt. Odus E. Long, Inf.

Capt. Michael Ihnat.

Capt. Ralph F. W. Eye, Jr.

M/Sgt. Howard D. Durst, Jr. Art.

Capt. Edward D. Wilson, MPC.

Capt. Bruce E. Belcher, Jr. Inf.

M/Sgt. Clifton L. Pierce, CE.

Capt. Philip H. Stiles, CE.

Capt. George C. Hollings, Art.

Capt. Thomas Meade.

Capt. Paul R. Meador, Inf.

M/Sgt. Henry G. Ray, Sr. in gr 1st LA.

M/Sgt. Darby McMonigle, to gr Capt.

M/Sgt. Walter P. Rogers, to gr Capt.

Roberts Report

Leads 6th Army Blood Program

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—After the first nine months of the armed forces blood donor program, Camp Roberts leads all Sixth Army posts in the drive, Sixth Army headquarters announced recently. With the assistance of the Santa Clara Valley Regional Blood Center and volunteers from local communities, Camp Roberts has collected 11,931 pints of blood.

Six riflemen from Camp Roberts remain among the 26 entrants shooting for the 12 U. S. Army Rifle team berths at Fort Benning, Ga. They are Maj. William Burns, Capt. Raynold S. Dobak, M/Sgts. Eugene Spradlin and Don Prescot, SFC Stanley Weger and Sgt. William O. Williams.

East Garrison's John Johnson recorded one of the fastest knockouts in Roberts' Sports Arena history flattening Combat Command A's Earl Davis in 15 seconds of the first round of the Boxing Show with a left and right to the head. . . . Camp Roberts All-Stars went down in defeat in the Southern California Semipro Baseball tournament at the hands of Santa Maria, 6-5. The Santa Marians went on to win the championship. . . . Claude Tyler, Roberts' 42-year-old tennis star, was eliminated in the southern Sixth Army tournament at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., 6-0, 6-1, by Gilbert Shea of the Presidio of San Francisco. Leonard (Buzz) Benson, post champion, and Ed Hale won their preliminary matches to advance in the meet.

3 'Polar Bear' Vehicles Perfect In Test

WITH THE 7TH INF. DIV., Korea.—The motor pool of the 31st Inf. "Polar Bear" Regiment's 2d Bn. recently showed up with a rarity as the result of a regimental vehicle inspection.

Two two- and one-half ton trucks and one jeep were rated as being in perfect shape after each had undergone extensive maintenance checks. One hundred percent perfect ratings are few and far between in any motor pool.

Winning vehicles were those maintained by Cpl. Phillip M. Kindella, PFCs John T. Kirman and George Lewis.

1st Lt. Karl Richard Eshelman, CE. Capt. Clarence Floyd Thomas, TC. Capt. Michael Joseph Ellis, AGC.

Capt. Charles Pierce Roland, Inf.

Maj. Paul Baxter Rodgers, CE.

Capt. Carl Edward Eveler, MI.

Capt. Walter Poessie, Inf.

Capt. Andrew Nick Costas, Sig C.

Capt. Richard William Newman, Sig C.

1st Lt. John Duvall Lewis, Art.

Capt. Daniel Hanson, FC.

On Or About BUSINESS

Cash dividends on common stock on the New York Stock Exchange hit a new high of \$2,587,164,000 in the first six months of 1952, gain of 5.8 per cent from a year ago. There were 929 dividend payers, 87.6 per cent of the stocks listed on the exchange. Only 113 stocks paid less than a year ago, 261 paid more and 555 paid the same amount.

Business profits are down 11 per cent from a year ago, due in part to strikes, rising costs, taxes, controls and lower prices. Industries showing gains are aircraft, utilities and oil. Worst hit are textiles and steels, according to survey of 327 corporations reported by Sam Dawson of the Associated Press.

Profits hit their peak at start of 1951. New and higher tax rates went in effect in April 1951. Many companies set records in sales volume this year, but net profits were less than a year ago.

Aircraft makers with big defense orders went ahead by 41 per cent. Airlines had a bad first quarter, but did better in second quarter. Oil companies showed 10 per cent ahead in first three months of 1952. Retail profits off 27 per cent this year over last. Steel strike gets much of blame for drop in steel profits, off 46 per cent. With price increase, steel mills expect better showing second half of 1952.

Public offering of shares in Washington Mutual Investors Fund, first locally-sponsored mutual fund, was made this week. Johnston, Lemon & Co. is principal underwriter.

Record high sales reported by RCA, \$305,837,825 for first six months of 1952. Net income totaled \$11,299,930, or 70 cents a share, against \$15,703,361 or \$1.02 a share a year ago.

Roy G. Stewart, former advertising production manager for United Airlines, is now advertising manager of Braniff International Airways.

Net income of the Government Employees Insurance Co., for the first six months of 1952, was \$508,256, or \$2.03 a share, compared with \$328,034, or \$1.31 a share in the same 1951 period.

Geico's premium writings for the first half of this year were \$4,502,419, or 56.9 per cent higher than a year ago. Number of policy-holders increased to 190,567 on June 30, gain of 24.9 per cent over a year ago.

Geico's auto finance affiliate showed a net income of \$40,442 or 67 cents a share, in the first six months, compared with \$34,171 or 57 cents a share a year ago. The life insurance affiliate on June 30 had \$17,759,320 of insurance in force on 9112 persons. This compares with \$9,526,431 on 5829 persons on June 30, 1951. An accident and sickness insurance di-

vision is scheduled to start operations on August 15.

Richard W. Darrow has moved from public relations director of Glenn L. Martin in Baltimore to vice president of Hill and Knobell, Inc., public relations organization in New York. Before joining Martin in May 1946 Darrow was with the American Meat Institute in Chicago.

Emerson Brown, chief of food distribution for OPS, now vice president of Diamond-Barnett, Inc., New York advertising agency, will head agency's food division; was formerly assistant to president of Francis H. Leggett & Co., manufacturers and distributors of packed foods.

Merger of Mid-Continent Airlines and Braniff International Airways voted by stockholders of both. Combined outfit will be 12th largest among world's airlines, with more than 17,800 certified route miles in U. S. and Latin America. Merger has been approved by CAB and boards of both airlines.

General Motors sales and profits dipped slightly in first half of '52 . . . net income equal to \$3.01 per share compared with \$3.13 in same period year ago. Substantial increase in defense work not enough to offset drop in civilian sales.

William E. Johns Jr. has been named advertising account executive for local Dodge dealers and for the five Dodge regions handled by the New York office of Grant Advertising, Inc.

What's wrong with department stores? is title of survey by Business Management Service, University of Illinois. Reasons why they have lost volume to chain stores, specialty shops and mail order houses: Poor salespeople—slow service—parking difficulties—along with better promotion and advantages offered by giant chains and other shopping centers.

Actually some department stores are turning into giant markets, while giant markets are turning into department stores. Shopping centers offer customers the advantage of buying everything they need at one time, along with free parking space, and other conveniences.

Part-time farming is on the rise in U. S. Nearly one-third of all farms now are part-time farms, twice as many as a decade ago. Basic source of income in part-time farming is from a job, profession, or business in a town or city. Or principal income may be from a pension or return from invested savings.

There are several hundred

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Ike Or Adlai—New Era To Open

By SYLVIA PORTER

Stevenson or Eisenhower — no matter who wins, his victory will mark the end of a 20-year cycle in our economic as well as our political life.

Eisenhower or Stevenson — no matter which one moves into the White House on Jan. 20, that day will see the beginning of a new bread-and-butter era in America.

And for a while at least, this

thousand retirement farms now in Florida, Texas, California and other states are advertising retirement advantages to military, civil service and other groups that have pensions as part of their regular income. Many who retire seek small farms, or garden plots, for part-time farming and gardening to increase their earnings.

Public offering of securities in a new mutual common stock fund, Commonwealth Stock Fund, is being made this month. New fund is under same management as Commonwealth Investment Company, a \$53,000,000 mutual fund organized in 1923 by S. Waldo Colema, president of North American Securities Company and Commonwealth Investment Company.

The new fund will invest primarily in common stock of seasoned, well-established companies, particularly those which appear to the management to have better than average long-term growth possibilities.

Our favorite business magazine, as many of you know, is CHANGING TIMES, the Kiplinger Magazine, younger brother or something of the KIPLINGER LETTER. In CHANGING TIMES each month you'll find good counsel and guidance, lots of articles worth money.

Money-making ideas, money-saving ideas. Forward-looking ideas. Answers to questions in your mind right now. . . . Is Inflation Really Over? . . . Lots of Ways To Sell . . . Folio Insurance . . . Can You Fix Your Own TV? . . . Home Freezer Food plans . . . Send Your Child To Nursery School? . . . Will Chlorophyl Make You Smell Better? . . . You, Too, Can Win A Contest, Maybe . . . Sunburn Lotions: Are They Any Good? . . . For free copy of August issue of CHANGING TIMES, write Business Editor, 3132 M Street NW, Washington 7, D. C.

BURBANK, Calif.—One hundred C-54s will be reconditioned at Pacific Airmotive's Chino, Calif., base under a new Air Force Letter Contract. After reserving, planes will be used by MATS, Alaskan Air Command, the Far Eastern Air Forces, and Troop Carrier Command, says Neal J. Coleman, Vice President-Administration. . . . Chino base covers 800 acres, employs 1100 persons. Base celebrates its second anniversary Sept. 1.

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new era will be dominated by a "conservatism" we haven't seen in two decades.

On the bread-and-butter issues, the two candidates are much closer than is generally realized. Many of the men around them could cross party lines without any qualms whatsoever.

This is of the utmost significance. It certainly would not be true had the candidates been, say, Taft and Harriman.

And now to be specific:

Government spending: Both Eisenhower and Stevenson stand firmly for spending cutbacks as quickly as possible and to the greatest extent permitted by national defense.

Taxes: Both are strongly in favor of reductions to apply to corporations as well as individuals. Barring all-out war and a revival of inflation, the pressure for tax cuts early in the next Administration will be immense.

Inflation: Both are cynical about the effect of price-wage-installment credit controls on inflation. Instead, they support moves to attack inflation at the source. They favor restraints on the supply of money and bank credit—painful though those restraints might be. This is the fundamentally conservative approach.

Interest rates: Both think a rise would be in order. Rising interest rates would help the lender of money, hurt the borrower. The era of cheap-cheap, easy-easy money is really over.

Health insurance: Both are on record as violently opposed to anything approaching socialization of medicine.

Big Federal Government: Both

are against it, want to shift more power and responsibilities to the states.

Foreign aid: Both want it continued but they also want the aid program overhauled to ease the burden on us.

In the bread-and-butter sphere, the fact that it's Eisenhower against Stevenson makes this outlook overwhelmingly clear:

For a while at least, the trend will be toward economic orthodoxy, economic conservatism.

For a while at least, the trend will be away from controls and big Government, back to what is called "the right."

Guided Missile Firm Asks Shipyard Lease

WASHINGTON. — Thrust Co., Inc. is negotiating with the Navy to sublease part of the Tampa, Fla., shipyard to manufacture guided missiles.

A Navy spokesman said the proposal calls for a three-year lease with an option of renewal.

Eucom Consultant

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Katherine E. Manchester of the Women's Medical Specialist Corps, who is on duty with the 130th Station Hospital at Heidelberg, Germany, has been named consultant on WMSC activities for the European Command.

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Note: Information is for guidance only and does not guarantee achievement of objectives. (A)



"I always wear this when I go out with soldiers!"



"Quit worrying—I'm not going to lose your canteen cover!"



"This is the first time I've had my helmet off in weeks!"

BEETLE BAILEY



POGO



By Walt Kelly





"Is well to remember latest scientific discovery, comrade doctors . . . anyone not happy under our system is positively crazy . . ."



"Could you spare a little extra entertainment for a pair of gloomy privates?"



"Your move, stupid!"



"Goodness sakes! Haven't you ever seen anyone take a bath in a helmet?"



"NIGHT"



THE Benny Goodman Trio, one of the most famous combinations in jazz history, is reunited for the first time in more than a decade in a new Columbia recording. *The Benny Goodman Trio Plays for the Fletcher Henderson Fund*. Goodman, drummer Gene Krupa and pianist Teddy Wilson performed for these recordings on disc jockey Martin Block's program on April 1, 1951, when the famous triumvirate met to pay tribute to arranger Fletcher Henderson, then critically ill.

Goodman, Krupa and Wilson give out with such favorites as *China Boy*, *Body and Soul*, *Runnin' Wild*, *Rose Room* and *I Found a New Baby*. The Trio becomes a quartet as *On the Sunny Side of the Street* introduces the superb bass of Eddie Safranski. John Smith, a recent member of Goodman's Sextet, adds his guitar to make *After You've Gone* a slightly frantic affair. Buck Clayton flashes his muted trumpet form in a lengthy rendition of *Honeysuckle Rose* and Lou McGarity recreates *Basin Street Blues*. *One O'Clock Jump* provides a logical climax with seven minutes of improvisational blues by all the soloists.

Something new on the singles is a record featuring Bob Hope with sagebrush star Jimmy Wakely. Tunes are from the Paramount picture, *Son of Paleface*, and Hope and Wakely duet on *There's a Cloud in My Valley of Sunshine* and *A Four-Legged Friend*.

For those who've been awaiting a new Vaughn Monroe platter, Victor has just released *Learn to Lose with Dancing Girl* on the flip. *Learn to Lose* is unusual with Vaughn racing through the lyrics in fast tempo, aided by a chorus. The Moon Maids lend an assist on *Dancing Girl*.



"How are they on regulations aboard this tub, Pop?"

MP Detective School To Open

WASHINGTON. — Advanced schooling for military police criminal investigators will soon be instituted by The Provost Marshal General. Plans are being completed for a six-weeks Criminal Investigation Advanced Course, to be given at The Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga., with the first class of 25 students reporting early in October.

The new course will be open only to officers, warrant officers, and master sergeants who have been accredited as criminal investigators by The Provost Marshal General, have completed the Criminal Investigation Course at The Provost Marshal General's School, and have had a minimum of three years' experience as action credit investigators.

Following two weeks of common training, students in the Advanced Course will be divided into groups for specialized training in the fields of homicide, larceny, arson, and narcotics investigations, with emphasis on special investigative techniques and legal considerations in connection with each specialty.



"Well, well, speak of the Devil . . ."

IN OLYMPICS

Army's Bickle, Gage Lose Close Bouts

HELSINKI.—Cpl. Bobby Bickle and Louis Gage, the Army's two representatives on the United States boxing team, lost out in the Olympics but not by much.

Both men were eliminated on close split decisions.

After winning his first match with an impressive second-round TKO, lightweight Bickle lost a split decision to Italy's Aureliano Bolognesi. The Italian went on to win the Olympic title.

Gage, a welterweight, dropped a split decision to Julius Torma, defending Olympic champion from Czechoslovakia.

FAVORING an injured right hand, Bickle took a big lead in the opening round of his bout by dropping Bolognesi for an eight count with a left hook.

But the Italian rallied gamely in the second and managed to outpunch Bickle in several toe-to-toe exchanges.

In the third round, Bolognesi reached Bickle with good left jabs and was able to keep Bobby on the defensive.

"I thought I won, although I didn't have it today," said Bickle after the bout.

GAGE HAD a good third round in his bout with Torma, but the Czech's excellent footwork made Gage miss many blows in the first two rounds. Making an opponent miss scores heavily with most Olympic judges.

Torma, who reminds many of American heavyweight Lee Oma, fought with hands down, slipped in punches with a slight movement of his head and danced all over the ring.

One of the three judges voted for Gage, 59-58. The other two went for Torma, 58-55 and 58-57.

THE UNITED STATES won the boxing championship handily, breaking the all-time Olympic boxing record with five individual titles. Flyweight Nate Brooks, light-welter Charley Adkins, middleweight Floyd Patterson, light-heavyweight Norvel Lee and heavyweight Ed Sanders of the Navy all won for the U. S. Lee was named the "outstanding boxer" in the Olympic tournament.

The United States hadn't won a boxing championship since 1932 when Eddie Flynn and middleweight Carmen Barth won.

The two Russians in the boxing finals both lost. Charlie Adkins defeated Victor Mednov in the light-welter class, and Poland's Zygmunt Chychia eliminated Sergej Scherbakov in the welterweight division.

Korean Vet Stars In Mound Debut

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — Cpl. Gary Hegedorn hadn't pitched a regulation baseball contest since he won four straight for Fort Bliss, Tex., in the spring of 1951. He'd been busy in Korea. But the 23-year-old athlete donned an 11th Inf. uniform the other day and blanked the 2d Inf. 2-0 on four safeties.

It was quite a debut for the Webster, N. Y., native who belongs to the Pittsburgh Pirates. He faced only 27 batters and had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning.

In 1950, Hegedorn won nine games in the Kitty League. He is slated to report to Hollywood in the Coast League next spring.

Top Pickett Hitter

CAMP PICKETT, Va. — Jim Mason, who plays rightfield for Pickett when not pitching, currently leads the Chargers in batting with .356 average. Originally slated to just pitch, Mason has John Walsh has made him a full shown such power that Coach time performer.

Stateside Baseball... In Brief

Rockets Win Title

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The Lewis Rockets, victors in 42 of 50 games this year, captured the Pierce County baseball championship by lambasting the 1951 Tacoma City League champs, 7-3. Fred Wagner and Clarence Lawrence shared mound duties for Lewis.

Gap All-Star Team Named



SLACHTA VOIGHT

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. — The 11th Infantry, first-half champions of the Gap's twilight baseball league, were able to place only two men on the first annual all-league squad chosen by managers, coaches, players and fans.

Don Voight, the loop's leading hitter and a sharp-fielding first-baseman, and catcher Bob Rivich were the two men from the 11th named on the team.

Heaviest vote-getter was Johnny Slachta, star centerfielder for the 10th Inf. He has just been discharged and hopes to rejoin the St. Louis Cardinal farm system.

Leo Kiely, 10th Inf., sensational southpaw rookie with the Boston Red Sox last year, won the pitching post.

The 2d Inf. Deuces took three infield berths—Milton Graff at second, Gene Ring at shortstop and Phil Gallo on third—and also placed Bill Hoffer in the outfield. The other outfielder on the team is Stanford Hunsucker of the 10th Inf.

1st Army Golf Title Goes To Lt. Browne

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — Lt. Walter Browne of Fort Hancock is First Army golf champion as he defeated Fort Dix's Kent Campbell in the 36-hole match play finals yesterday, 4 and 3.

Browne gained an early edge in morning play as the recent returnee from Korea was three-up going up to the 18th. The Fort Hancock Special Services Officer then sunk a 20-footer on the 18th green to make Campbell four down.

Early in the afternoon Browne went five up but Campbell picked up two holes at the end of 10, and accurate driving by Browne assured him the title on the 15th hole.

From the results of the First Army tournament the team to represent the area in the coming Northeast Interservice Tourney at West Point next month will have besides Browne and Campbell, Fort Monmouth's Walt Weatherby, Rudy Habjan of Fort Dix, and John Law from Fort Devens.

Weatherby was medalist champ with a 146 score for 36 holes. Law posted 149 and Habjan 151.

A new team trophy is now in competition with Monmouth having one of three wins needed. Fort Dix retired the initial Army commander's trophy last year.

ARMY TIMES Sports



"WHO, ME?" says pretty Pat Zimmerman after men competing in the Military District of Washington swimming meet named her "The Girl We'd Most Like To Save From Drowning." She is shown here with four of her pledged delegates. From left, Ramon Klitzke, Don Dunbar and Ron Sclar, all of Fort Belvoir, and Anthony Maraki of Fort Myer. Pat is one of the girls who modeled bathing suits for the spectators during intermission. Belvoir won the meet easily. Complete results were carried in the TIMES last week.

They Remember Rocky At Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The ferocious puncher who blacked out Harry Matthews' heavyweight title hopes with two sledgehammer left hooks began his boxing career as a Fort Lewis soldier.

"Rocky" Marciano, then known as Pvt. Rocco Marcheagiano, slugged his way to the heavyweight championship of Fort Lewis in 1946, and later that year—with

the deadly left hand that cut down Matthews' broken and impotent—almost won the AAU title in Portland, Ore.

In that tournament, Marcheagiano, basically the same hard-swinging, wading-in type of fighter he is today, scored two quick kayoos to reach the finals. In the second, however, he broke his left hand.

His trainers tried to persuade

him to forfeit the final match, but the game young soldier declared he could whip his opponent, one Joe DeAngeles of Massachusetts, with one hand—and almost did.

DeAngeles was awarded a close decision over Rocky, but the applause of the Portland fans was all for the soldier who nearly won the fight with one hand.

LITTLE SPORT



Meade Solid Bet To Win Spot In Wichita Tourney

MILFORD, Del.—Jim Brosnan and John McElwee pitched the Fort Meade Generals into the semi-finals of the Maryland-Delaware semi-pro tournament here last week-end and the Meade club

is now the only undefeated team left in the tourney.

The semi-finals were to be played Aug. 8-9 with the finals set for Sunday, Aug. 10.

Four teams remain in competition: Meade, Patuxent Naval Station, Newark (Del.) AC and Milford.

Brosnan tossed a five-hitter in Meade's opener as the GIs walloped Sharptown, 9-1. McElwee then allowed Newark only three hits to win, 3-1.

On Sunday, Brosnan blanked Patuxent, 7-0, on a two-hitter to hand the Navy flyers their first defeat in the tourney.

McElwee has yet to be beaten this year. He has won ten. Brosnan's record is 12 wins against only three defeats.

Hottest hitter on the team right now is outfielder Bob Shaulis. In the last five games Bob has clouted seven homers. Until recently, Bob was riding the bench with a stick mark hovering around the .120 mark. Now he's the team's cleanup man.

Meade's overall record for the season is 43 wins, nine losses.

One Man Show

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Bobby Hazle, property of the Cincinnati Reds, hit for the circuit three times against Jacksonville Naval Air Station and drove in all the runs as the Golden Arrows won 5-0.

Atterbury Coach

CAMP ATTERBURY, Ind.—Lt. Gene Estachion, a former Michigan State College star, will coach Atterbury's grid team this year.

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IN DIVING

Lee Retains Olympic Crown

HELSINKI.—Maj. Sammy Lee of the Medical Corps, Fort MacArthur, winner of the 1948 Olympic platform diving championship, brought home the bacon for Uncle Sam again this year.

In so doing, the 5' 2" surgeon gained revenge over Mexico's Joaquin Capilla, who defeated Lee in the Pan-American games a year ago.

MAJ. LEE Capilla trailed Lee here by 11 points.

The Army eye, ear and nose specialist climaxed his performance with an almost perfect performance on his last dive, a three and a half forward, running somersault with tuck. It earned him a total of 20 points, the only time that figure was reached in the two-day competition.

Lee wound up with a total point

Pollard Does It

FORT JAY, N. Y.—Sgt. Dale (Pop) Pollard allowed Hqs. Co., First Army, only one hit as he pitched the Recruiting Publicity Bureau to the Jay softball championship with a 7-0 victory. RFB took the opener of the series, 7-6, but Hq. Co. bounced back on Ray Gilbert's 1-0 two-hit win to necessitate the playoff game.

Hurled For Petersburg

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Bill Garthwaite, who hurls for the 2d Regt. in Indiantown Gap's baseball race, won 16 games and lost five while hurling for Petersburg in the Virginia League last year.

close the gap to 3 holes as the twosome approached the 33d hole.

Then Wesley ironed a beautiful shot squarely on the green and when Lt. Olson sliced to the rough, the match was all but over. Two putts and it was official. PFC Bill Wesley was the 1952 Fifth Army golf champ.

ONE OF THE highlights of the '52 meet was the appearance of a sole female entrant in the field. According to available records, this was the first time that a woman had entered an "ordinarily" all-male tourney. The young lass with the man-sized job was M/Sgt. Elinor Jones of the St. Louis Army Finance Center.

She entered the test asking no quarter and giving none. She played strictly according to men's rules and quickly became the darling of the links. Not a single male took her too lightly after seeing her first round when she shot a brilliant 78. Her second day score of 76 easily qualified her for the championship flight.

She was finally eliminated by Maj. Russell Valley of Fort Riley, Kan.

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tirement to compete in the Pan-American Games. He made a bad dive on his last effort then and was thus beaten by Capilla.

Lee said that it was his defeat by Capilla that influenced him to compete in the Olympics once more this year.

MDW Wins Regional Title, Set For National Tourney

FORT MYER, Va.—The Military District of Washington Colonials clinched a spot in the national semi-pro tournament by walloping West Virginia's Sherman Athletic Club, 21-0 and 16-3, in the regional play-offs.

The Colonials had previously won the Virginia title in a week-long tournament climaxed by Johnny Antonelli's 3-2 victory over Fort Eustis.

Antonelli allowed Sherman only one hit in the opener as his mates had a field day at the plate. First Baseman Doug Cassey led the attack with three hits, including a two-run homer. He drove in five runs.

Antonelli himself also had a good day at the plate, collecting two triples and a single. It was

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SECOND GUESS

by Tom Scanlan

The Home Stretch

TO ALL those Yankee fans who took time to write in and tell me I was off my rocker for claiming several months ago that the Yanks just didn't have it this year, I repeat: don't expect to find the 1952 World Series in Yankee Stadium.

At this writing, the champs are still 3½ games out in front, but signs of a crack up, imminent in May, are now unmistakable.

Being an old-fashioned guy when it comes to baseball (I like Hornsby you may have Veeck), I still believe that pitching is 75 percent of the game, and gentlemen, Ol' Case ain't getting the pitching. Moreover, there is little hope that the situation will improve during the stretch run.

After Reynolds and Raschi, Casey doesn't know where his next starter is coming from. Lopat has a bum back and has been woefully ineffective all year. Sain, Miller and Kuzava are in-and-outers, hardly the type with which pennants are won. Stengel is also having infield troubles.

WELL, IF the Yanks aren't going to make it, you ask, who is? I dunno.

From the beginning, the guess here was Cleveland but this club is hard to figure. Somehow the Indians always manage to look better on paper than they do on the field.

But even without Feller in good form, Lopez seems to have enough pitching strength—notably Garcia, Lemon and Wynn—to take it all. And if Big Luke Easter's apparent return to form is the real McCoy, the Indians would seem to have adequate batting power.

AS FOR the Red Sox, I would be anything but consistent if I favored them for the flag. The Bosox simply don't have the pitching. Frankly, I don't see how they have won as many games as they have. Much credit should go to Lou Boudreau, I suppose.

Washington? Well, there is no doubt that this team has been getting the pitching, but the Nats can't hit lick. If anyone thinks that pitching is not 75 percent of the game, take a good look at Washington's won and lost record.

Bucky Harris has regulars hitting such as .190, .205 and .220. He has only one good hitter—Jackie Jensen—and only one fair one—Pete Runnels—a powerless sort but a guy with a happy habit of rapping out singles in the clutch.

With all due credit to Bucky for doing such a magnificent job for Washington this year, I can't see the Nats as a serious pennant possibility. Pitching is all-important, sure, but you need SOME runs!

TWO OTHER teams with a flag chance remain, the White Sox and the A's. Both have shrewd managers and neither can be completely counted out. It would seem, though, as if the Sox just don't have the gee-whiz pitching needed to balance their powerless attack and that the A's don't have quite enough all-around to finish in front.

That the A's, however, will have much to do with the final outcome of the race—as they did last year—is a good bet. Much will depend upon how much pitching help the amazing Bobby Shantz can get from Kellner, rookie fireballer Byrd, Scheib and Hooper.

What with Fain's consistent hitting, Zernial's power, and the magnificent play of old pro Eddie Just (who is up among the RBI leaders despite his lead-off position and his 90 walks) the A's are tough. But Dykes lacks a third baseman, power in the bottom of the batting order, and pitching depth.

All in all, gentlemen, it looks

Riley Loses Out

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Riley All-Stars—made up mostly of 10th in the Kansas State semi-pro baseball Division men—finally met defeat ball tournament at Wichita. A 5-3 loss to the Boeing Bombers of Wichita, 1951 winners, gave the Riley men a tie for 4th in the tourney.



VITO VALENTINETTI, Fort Jackson ace, pitched a perfect no-hit, no-run game against the Camp Lejeune Marines last week. The big right-hander struck out eight and didn't allow a man to reach first. Score was 6-0. Valentineti is owned by the Chicago White Sox.

like a horse race from here on in. With the Yanks on the down grade, anything can happen.

OVER IN the National League, it seems to be all over but the shouting. The Dodgers are easily the class of the league and with the Giants hurtling from the absence of Monte Irvin and Willie Mays and the mid-season flop of wheelhorse Sal Maglie, there is little chance that Leo can catch the Bums this time.

The Cards are a decent sort of club, but the Phils are coming on like gang-busters and it appears unlikely that Stanky's team can maintain their third place spot.

Speaking of pitching, the Phils—with Roberts, Simmons, Drews and Meyer—have really been getting it. But the club lacks power and was way back and hopelessly disunited until Steve O'Neill took over the reins from Eddie Sawyer in mid-season.

Comets To Play Dallas Texans

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center football team, ranked as the number one Army eleven in the nation last year, will meet the pro Dallas Texans in an exhibition Saturday night, Aug. 16, at Antler Stadium in Kerrville, Tex.

In 1950 the Brooke Comets lost only to Carswell AFB, the top service team in the country.

The Texans, professional football's newest club, are coached by Jim Phelan.

Speaking Of Pitchers...**Shafter Ace Has 0.62 ERA**

FORT SHAFTER, I. H.—Dazlin' Don Larsen, who has a fantastic earned-run average of 0.62, all but cinched the Hawaiian Area Armed Forces League pennant for the Shafter Commandos the other day with a one-hit 3-1 win over the second-place Sub-Pac Raiders.

A crowd of 11,000—largest ever to see a league game—saw Larsen whiff 15, walk but three, and pace his team in hitting with two hits in three trips.

The Raiders' only hit came in the 7th with one out when third baseman Bob Petinak drilled a single between third and short.

Sub Pac's run came by way of two errors by the Shafter infield. The lone tally broke Larsen's runless pitching record at 30 consecutive innings.

Tommy Kam provided the clutch hit for the league leaders when he singled home two runs in the second.

The win was Larsen's 13th against three losses. Aside from his amazing earned-run average, the former Western League hurler is hitting .345 and leads the league in home runs with 11 and RBIs with 51. He also tops the league pitchers in strikeouts with 166. He is owned by the St. Louis Browns.

Tops McCoy Courtmen

CAMP MCCOY, Wis.—Capt. Scott Shackelford, 847th FA Bn., won the Camp McCoy singles tennis championship, winning 54 out of 59 games in his march to the title.

Tech Center At Gap

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Lawrence Krotec, two years the offensive center for Carnegie Tech's football team, is among the candidates now drilling for berths on Indiantown Gap's 1952 eleven.



CLARENCE CHURN of the Fort Eustis Wheels stopped the Camp Lejeune Marines with a 1-0 no-hitter last week and but for an error would have had a perfect game. The 6' 3", 200-pound right-hander worked for Hutchinson, Kans., in the Pittsburgh Pirate chain last year.

Polk Star Glenn Thompson Can Hit As Well As Pitch

Special to ARMY TIMES

CAMP POLK, La.—When you hear a ball player bragging about a base hit he once made, rest assured that he's a pitcher. Hits are especially dear to hurlers because they're so rare. Most moundsmen can't hit a groove ball with a handful of Louisville Sluggers.

Polk's No. 1 chucker—Glenn Thompson of Post Special Troops—is no exception, except that his is not idle boasting. The big 22-year-old righthander from Pasadena, Calif., has not only pitched his team into first place in the post baseball league standings, but has helped bat them there as well with several timely homeruns.

One of his latest circuit clouts made him winning pitcher in Polk's first annual All-Star game as league-leading Post Troops squeezed past the All-Stars, 2 to 1.

ALTHOUGH he's unbeaten in two seasons of pitching at Polk and has established all kinds of records, the 6 feet 5 inch, 220-pound ex-pro is proudest of his plate achievements. "I once led the American Association (Class AAA) in batting," he boasted, and then added sheepishly, "with two for five."

Despite two no-hitters and numerous one-hitters in service ball, fireball Thompson derived his biggest diamond thrill from hitting his first professional homer for El Centro, Calif., back in 1947.

Glenn also likes to tell the story of how the Boston Braves wanted to sign him as an outfielder rather than a pitcher when one of their scouts saw the 17-year-old high school graduate hit two homers



GLENN THOMPSON

and a double in one game. However, Glenn's father convinced the Boston ball club that he was a better pitcher than hitter, and that's the way he was finally signed.

SINCE THEN pitching has been the chosen profession of Glenn Thompson. A promising farmhand of the Braves, he had climbed the baseball ladder to the rung just under the majors when Uncle Sam plucked him for the Army in January, 1951.

Promoted to Milwaukee of the Association late in the 1950 season after four years of pro campaigning, he lost his only start for the Brewers but was impressive enough to win assurance of a trial with the present Braves after he's discharged.

At Camp Polk Thompson has achieved some remarkable performances. In one game this season Glenn set a new Camp Polk strikeout record of 23 in a nine-inning game, which was especially outstanding since it came against the league's second-place team. It was also his second consecutive one-hit shutout.

That record performance brought his strikeout total to 72 in 37 innings, averaging almost two per frame, and he has just about maintained that amazing pace since.

Another of his notable victories was a 4-2 triumph in 10 innings over Polk's 37th Division Buckeyes. He also picked up the win when the Post Troops swamped a Louisiana semi-pro All-Star team in an Olympic benefit at Lake Charles, 13-1.

Officer Promotions Double Past Month

(Continued From Page One) motions—the first since the summer of 1951—are made.

The list of new captains actually contains 199 names. Of these, 175 are on the Army list. They include 13 Regulars, two NGUS and 160 Reserve officers.

The other 24 names come from the professional lists. All are Reservists.

The list of new majors has 198 officers on it, including six picked up and given earlier dates of rank. All these are Reserves. Of the Army list promotions which total 170 names, 127 are Reserve, 42 are regular and one is NGUS. Of the professional and other list of 28 names, five are Regulars and the rest are Reserves.

In the lists that follow, Regulars are marked with an asterisk (*); NGUS with a small (n). Captain promotions were made in Special Order 156, majors in S. O. 158.

Capt. to Maj.
D/R July 7
John G. Gibbs
D/R July 21
William E. Burch
Albert S. Elizabath
Eliot G. Chudzinski
James E. Hupmann
Frank P. Ross
D/R Aug. 5
W. C. Abercrombie
Hugo C. Aldrich
*William M. Allred
*Thos. J. Anthony
Valentine L. Barker
John E. Baccus
*Victor P. Blair
Monroe F. Bouchet
Albert Q. Brooks
R. B. Buchanan, Jr.
Leon E. Burton
J. H. Cabaniss, Jr.
Russell S. Callis
William P. Carr
J. G. Carraway, Jr.
*Wm. C. Carter
John C. Caton
Charles C. Cole
Francis W. Collo
*George G. Cook
Norman G. Cottie
Howard H. Craig
Robert O. Crouch
J. R. Cunningham
Roy Damore
*Robt. D. Danforth
Vernon E. Davis
Cornelius M. De Boer
C. L. Deeter, Jr.
John E. Donahue
John J. Douglass
William C. Dow
Wm. L. Downing
Oscar Drake
L. L. Dunwoody
H. E. Duquette
Thomas A. Eckert
Henry J. Egal
Manfred F. Ernst
Oscar J. Ferrel
*P. B. Flinn, Jr.
Clarence B. Forn
Lionel O. Frigo
*Robt. M. Galloway
K. L. Gilmore
John E. Glab
Robert Glantz
H. A. Greenawalt
J. A. Grimsley, Jr.
W. H. Halloves, Sr.
R. M. Hamanski
Julian C. Heret
*Howard M. Heron
Anthony H. Hoben
Roy A. Hoffman
Sidney Hoffman
Geo. V. Holanik
Stanley Howarth
Roderick Huff
Ralph T. Hunt
W. S. Hutchison
Harry F. Iberson
Cecil J. Jackson
Eric S. Jacobson
Gomer James
A. H. Jeffords, Jr.
Carey B. Jenkins
C. S. Johnson, Jr.
E. E. Johnston
Shull L. Irwin
Freeman Jones
George F. Jordan
*Wm. K. Jordan
Robert Keith
S. J. Krajewski
John Krukar
Otto Lechman
Harold J. Legner
James V. Lester
R. N. Letourneau
*Joseph W. Losch
W. C. Lowry, Jr.
James F. Lucas
Walter F. Macates
Wm. J. McMeney
Thomas J. Mann
David P. McConnell
*Wm. S. McArthur
R. J. McCauley
Robt. D. McCauley
Guy F. McConnell
John V. McLain
John E. McMahon
Cameron C. McLeod
*Richard O. Meyer
Trevor O. Meyer
Cedi G. Miller
Francis D. Miller
*Wm. S. Milliken
*Wilburn E. Milton
R. F. Mitchell
Wm. G. Mitchell
Hazel J. Moore
Lee Moore
Russell R. Moore
J. T. Morrissey, Jr.
Ronald D. Morris
Robert W. Mutador

Paul N. Dill
Henry F. Ebel
James A. Ebel
George Ernst
Bill B. Everett
Robert A. Fielder
David E. Finnegan
Paul L. Fowler
Antone Frade
Donald A. Funk
Daniel J. Furlong
Robert W. Gansel
Houston H. Gantt
Nord A. Gardner
James T. Garlick
Leeland C. Gear
Paul V. Gee
Frank E. Gettner
Moses S. Gilbert
William R. Gilbans
Robert F. Gilbans
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Claude A. Hardisty
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F. Q. Van Hooser
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*Lewis C. Wald
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Peter M. Holmes
Charley W. Miller
Raymond O. Rhine
Robert J. Saunders
James P. Shuman
William P. Taylor
MSC
James M. Boyer
Frank L. Gregory
Christian M. Havis
Carl M. Johnson
Robert L. Judy
Milton A. Klein
Lewis H. Martin
Allison W. Norville
Joseph A. O'Neill
Charles L. Tackett
ANC
Norma L. Barco
"Ellen G. Crigier
"Mary I. Hogan
"Ida G. Price
"Wilma K. Sandberg
Genevieve S. Walk
"Harriet H. Werley
WAC
Juanita F. Biddle
Margery H. Hawley
1ST LT. TO CAFT.
DIR. Aug. 4
Jack E. Allen
Odie Allen
Robert D. Attridge
V. L. Autrand, Sr.
Albert F. Ayers
Elmer C. Ayres
"James C. Bales
Robert Batt
Ernest S. Bingham
George W. Blend
Fenton W. Brashear
Alfred L. Brazza
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Services Ready New Legislation

(Continued From Page One) on the Regular Army to 36,000 plus officers.

This bill is now ready. It was approved by Defense too late for transmittal to Congress this year.

Another new bill which is being considered a carryover because it was sent to the Budget Bureau last June 30 is the Warrant Officer Personnel Act (see related story, page 1).

Reports are current that the Navy will ask for authorization to build two more supercarriers, at least one of which is to be atomic-powered. * * *

OLD ITEMS, carryovers from the 1952 legislative program, will include the Reserve Officers' Personnel Act and the equalization of benefits bill which will round out the three bills that Reservists and Guardsmen have wanted to improve the reserve career program.

Requests for an Air Force Academy and for other legislation that died with the adjournment of the 82d Congress round out the present program as now contemplated.

There are possibilities that the program as finally approved by the Defense Department for transmittal to the Budget Bureau will have some changes in it. Likewise, the Budget Bureau could change the program before it is sent to Congress when the 83d Congress, First Session, opens in January.

Most of the legislation to be requested, including new items, has informal Defense Department approval, however.

Awards At Brooke

FORT HOUSTON, Tex.—Three commendation ribbons with metal pendants and a purple heart have been awarded to members of Brooke Army Hospital. For wounds received in action in Korea, SFC Francis Swinderman received the Purple Heart.

The Commendation Ribbons were awarded to SFC Harold E. Reynolds and Sgt. James F. DeLoach and Lloyd S. Sherman for exemplary service in Korea.

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Order Saves Colonels Due Forced Retirement

(Continued From Page One) neighborhood of 800 full colonels, both Army list and professional list, would have been lost to it under the provisions of paragraph 3, subsection (d) of section 514 of the Officer Personnel Act of 1947.

This paragraph required the retirement of full colonels who had had 30 years' service or five years in grade, whichever was longer, providing they had not been recommended for promotion to brigadier general. The provisions was to take effect on June 30, 1953.

However, the President was given authority in the act to suspend parts of it. This he has done. The suspension provides that the Army may retain up to 60

per cent of the officers affected in the first group. * * *

THE FIRST GROUP includes all those who come within the provision of the Act on June 30, 1953. Thereafter, the provision would affect officers as their service reached 30 years with five years in grade, or more than 30 years if they had made full colonel after more than 25 but with less than 28 years' service.

Criteria by which the officers are to be selected for retention is up to the Secretaries of the Army and the Air Force, the only services affected by the terms of the Act or of the Executive Order.

Selection, according to the order, shall be based on military needs, qualifications and such other factors as the Secretaries shall determine. * * *

ALTHOUGH the professional lists—JAGC, MedService, Chaplains had a saving clause by which they could retain up to 10 percent of the colonels otherwise affected by the law under certain conditions, in these professional services there are a number of officers affected.

Examination of the Army list shows that about 650 to 700 colonels would be affected. This leaves 100 to 150 professional list officers also affected.

Under the President's order it is not clear if in selecting officers to be retained, a separation between lists will be made.

The President's action confirms the report published in earlier issues of ARMY TIMES.

Heads Benning CTC

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Frank Elder has been named commanding officer of the Infantry Center combat training command. He succeeds Col. Ralph N. Woods, who has been assigned to the Far East Command.

ARTHUR WEINFELD, 22, the

millionth man drafted since the Korean war started, smiles as he gets his first free meal on the Army—one of many he'll get from now on—at the Detroit, Mich., induction center.

The Commendation Ribbons

were awarded to SFC Harold E. Reynolds and Sgt. James F. DeLoach and Lloyd S. Sherman for

exemplary service in Korea.

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DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel Secret Investigation. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 W. 86th, New York.

WO Career Change Gets Top Priority

(Continued From Page One) department are presently considering an alternative concept to that of the career WO. This is the "limited duty officer" concept.

Details on how the "limited duty" officer would be designated, what fields he would work in, criteria for appointment, promotion and retirement, are yet to be worked out.

BASICALLY, it seems that the limited duty officer would be appointed from the enlisted ranks—from the E-7s—after outstanding service both in his field and as a military man. Appointments might come as rewards for outstanding performance.

The limited duty program would limit these men to the field in which they were appointed. For example, a sergeant major would never leave the field of personnel administration; a radio repairman would continue in the field of electronics only.

Top grade to which the limited duty officers would be promoted would be O-5 (commander or lieutenant colonel).

WITH THE establishment of the concept of limited duty officers—and the services to give the concept a different name—there would be an end to warrant officers in all services.

However, the limited duty officer idea is in for long study and is thus in the far, though foreseeable, future. Meanwhile, there is an urgent need for warrant officer legislation.

Whether the legislation becomes a permanent document or only an interim program to last five or 10 years until the limited duty idea is in full effect, the services want it now. Even if the limited duty idea is adopted, it will take several years after its adoption to put it into full effect.

HERE THEN is a section by section analysis of the warrant officer bill as presently drafted. It is subject to change before it reaches Congress in January. But satisfaction with the legislation as now drawn is general throughout the services.

Sec. 1—Calls the bill the "Warrant Officer Act of 1953."

Sec. 2—Definitions.

Sec. 3—Establishes four grades of warrant officer as presently established in the 1948 Compensation Act, protects permanent warrant officer serving in higher temporary warrant or commissioned grade.

Provides commissioned warrants for Navy, Marine and Coast Guard in top three grades; warrants in all grades for Army and Air Force.

Sec. 4—Provides for the distribution of all warrant officers among the four grades by the Secretaries of the services.

In the distribution—

No warrant shall hold a lower permanent grade than that corresponding to the permanent warrant grade he held the day before the effective date of the act.

No warrant shall hold a lower temporary grade than that corresponding to the highest warrant grade to which he was entitled the day before the effective date.

No retired warrant's pay shall be increased or decreased.

Permanent warrants shall be credited for promotion purposes with such service as the Secretary may prescribe. As a minimum, credit shall be given for all active service performed as a warrant after Sept. 30, 1949, in the pay grade corresponding to the permanent warrant grade he is given or in a higher warrant pay grade or, while in such a permanent warrant grade, in a commissioned officer grade.

Sec. 5—Provides for appointment of commissioned warrant officers by President and with the advice of the Senate, for appointment of all other warrants by the Secretaries of the various services. Prescribes maximum credit for promotion as time actually spent in permanent warrant grade or higher grade but gives Secretaries discretion as to time to be credited.

Sec. 6—Gives Secretaries authority to terminate any permanent warrant within three years of appointment. Those whose warrants are terminated may be allowed to reenlist in such grade as the Secretary may designate but are not given severance pay.

Sec. 7—Provides authority for permanent warrant officer promotions, gives Secretaries right to prescribe regulations for temporary and non-regular permanent warrant promotions.

Sec. 8—Sets up selection boards to meet not less often than once a year and provides that board shall consist of officers with none under permanent rank of O-3 (1st, 2nd, 3rd comdr.). Provides that in second consideration of any WO passed over, the board shall have no officer who served on first board.

Sec. 9—States permanent warrants are to be selected in time for promotion

if selected on first consideration—to next higher grade as of the day after he completes:

3 years in grade, if a W-1
6 years in grade, if a W-2
6 years in grade, if a W-3

Years in grade include service credited in sections 4 and 5 and service after effective date of the act.

Sec. 10—Requires the Secretary to furnish the selection board with names, in order of seniority in permanent grade, of warrant eligible for selection for promotion.

States the board shall select for W-2 all W-1s whom it considers "fully qualified" for promotion. No prescribed pass-over rate can be given. This board also shall report those it thinks should have their warrants revoked, under Sec. 6.

States boards shall select for W-3 and W-4 those W-2s and W-3s, respectively, it considers "best qualified for promotion in numbers not exceeding the number prescribed by the Secretary."

The Secretary may give a number of vacancies for W-3 or W-4 not less than 80 percent of the number of those considered for the first time. Thus a 20 percent pass-over rate is possible. These boards also may report W-2s and W-3s among the eligibles whom it thinks should be removed. (See Sec. 15.)

Sec. 11—States that a permanent warrant selected for next higher grade on first try shall be promoted, with effective date and pay from the day after he completes the service stated in Sec. 9.

One selected on the second try shall go up whenever of these dates is earlier: (1) One year after he would have been promoted if selected on first try. (2) The earliest date on which any warrant junior to him on the selected board report which picked him on second consideration and the junior on first consideration becomes entitled to promotion.

Secs. 10 and 11 also provide that if a warrant is removed from a selection list by his Secretary, the President or the Senate, he shall be considered by the next board. If not selected or if selected and his name again is removed, he has the status of a two-time pass-over. If selected and his name is retained, his status for promotion and pay will be the same as if he had not been removed from the first list.

Sec. 12—Provides if a selected fails to meet such moral and professional qualifications as his Secretary may prescribe for advancement, he shall be considered as having failed of selection.

Sec. 13—Provides for disposition of those two "pass-overs."

Those who have completed less than 18 years' active service on date of second failure of selection will have their warrants revoked and be separated, with severance pay, 60 days after date of second failure. As an alternative, this warrant may (a) apply for, and with consent of the Secretary be enlisted in such grade as the Secretary may direct, (b) if serving as a commissioned officer, stay on duty in that status, if the Secretary consents. In either case, severance pay is waived.

Those who have 18 but less than 20 years will be retained until they complete 20 and then be retired 60 days later unless selected for promotion in the meantime. This group apparently is the only one which will get more than two chances for selection.

Those who have 20 on date of second failure will be retired 60 days after the failure.

Retirement may be deferred at the Secretary's discretion for those serving as officers who elect to stay on duty as such. When retired or separated, in any case, any Reserve commissions will be revoked simultaneously.

Sec. 14—RETIREMENT PROVISIONS

Allows retirement after 20 years in discretion of the Secretary, on application.

Requires retirement, with exceptions, after 30 years, or, at age 60, for those who have completed: (a) Retirement age for warrant warrants is 55 instead of 60.

(b) Boards may recommend and Secretary approve continued service beyond 30 years, until age 60 or 35 years is completed, whichever is earlier.

Retirement shall be in permanent grade held on day before retirement or in any higher warrant grade in which he has been satisfactorily serving in the permanent active duty. Nothing in the act prevents other higher rank retirement under existing laws.

Retired pay shall be 2/4 percent of the pay he would receive if on duty in the warrant grade in which retired for each year of active service up to a maximum of 75 percent of active pay. Six months or more service is to be considered a full year in determining the number by which 2/4 percent is to be multiplied.

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Retired pay shall be 2/4 percent of the pay he would receive if on duty in the warrant grade in which retired for each year of active service up to a maximum of 75 percent of active pay. Six months or more service is to be considered a full year in determining the number by which 2/4 percent is to be multiplied.

Sec. 15—States that Secretaries on recommendation of selection or other boards may revoke warrants and other appointments held for unfitness or unsatisfactory performance of duty. For those with less than three years' warrant service, see Sec. 6. Others are to get severance pay, but instead, may apply and in discretion of the Secretary be enlisted in such grade as the Secretary may direct.

Sec. 16—States service pay for permanent warrants passed over for promotion shall be two month's basic pay for each year of service to a maximum of two years' pay. Severance pay for those separated for unfitness or unsatisfactory performance of duty shall be one month's pay per year, to a maximum of one year's pay.

Six months or more service is to count as a year.

Warrant may choose lump sum or 24 equal monthly installments, later not being counted as income for tax purposes until each is received.

Sec. 17—Provides those serving as officers who hold warrant letters of appointment or have right to reappointment shall be given permanent appointments in the grade corresponding to that to which his status entitled him the day before the effective date.

Also provides that those officers and any others who are permanent warrants on effective date may continue to hold and serve under commissions, but future permanent warrants may not hold executive commissions.

Sec. 18—Allows promotion and mandatory separation provisions of the act to be suspended in time of emergency or war.

Sec. 19—Amends various laws.

Sec. 20—Repeals inconsistent laws.

Sec. 21—Saves clauses.

Sec. 22—Makes the bill effective the first day of the sixth month after it becomes law.

Road Back From Old Baldy



TWO UNIDENTIFIED medics assisted by a 2d Div. MP, PFC R. C. Lloyd (with brassard), carry a wounded through thick mud near the battle area on Old Baldy in North Korea. This picture was made Aug. 1 while the seesaw fighting for possession was continuing.

Ridgway Creates New Command

(Continued From Page One) will be handled at the three service headquarters.

IF WAR SHOULD COME in Europe, operational responsibility and higher training will remain under the jurisdiction of NATO.

Gen. Eddy's headquarters will perform functions of senior Army headquarters in Europe while it serves as U. S. military headquarters for Germany.

About 250 officers will be assigned to Gen. Handy's headquarters. Among those already named are Maj. Gen. Robert Taylor, Air Force Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. Frederick Brown, Deputy Chief; Brig. Gen. Boniface Campbell, J-1; Air Force Brig. Gen. Millard Lewis, J-2; Rear Adm. Roscoe Good, J-3; and Air Force Maj. Gen. Alden R. Crawford, J-4.

Under the new setup, Ridgway carries two titles, Allied Supreme Commander in Europe and chief of

U. S. European Command. He has command, Gen. Eddy relinquished about 400,000 American fighting men under his control.

Before taking over his new com-

mand, Gen. Eddy

relinquished command of the U. S. Seventh Army at Stuttgart to Lt. Gen. Charles Boote.

Plenty Of GIs Would Love To Wrestle This Problem

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Here's an etiquette dilemma guaranteed to baffle Emily Post.

A girl is supposed to give back the presents with the ring when she snaps the engagement, and likewise return the loot if she walks out the door instead of down the aisle, but what does guy do when his friends load him up for a journey overseas and he doesn't make it?

That's the problem bothering Cpl. Richard J. Tapia, 34th Engineer Combat Bn. He was feted and "gifted" while on furlough

after being alerted for overseas shipment, but then was held up at Fort Lawton POE because he didn't have enough time-in-service left.

Besides the usual whirl of parties and farewell dinners, and presents which well-wishers thought he could use in Korea, Cpl. Tapia's planned departure was even acknowledged with a little blurb entitled "Tapia to Korea" in the San Francisco Examiner, his hometown paper.

In addition, he promised several friends souvenirs from the Far East, including a genuine Japanese tea set for Aunt Gail.

NOW, while Cpl. Tapia has nothing against staying on the state-side of the ocean, he wonders: (1) Where's a good shop specializing in Oriental souvenirs? (2) Does doing the honorable thing mean sending all this stuff back?

Clearing up Cpl. Tapia's problem would undoubtedly ease a large number of other military minds in the same fix, as "missing the boat" by coming under the six-months-of-remaining-service deadline is not an uncommon occurrence at Fort Lawton.

Steel Strike Forces Army To Ration Training Ammo

(Continued From Page One) going to Korea. Said Bendetsen:

"It would be unthinkable to me or to anyone else in authority to send any man into combat until he had become thoroughly familiar with the use of his weapons."

He said "all possible substitutes" will be used in training.

BENDETSEN SAID that about

warrant officers from the promotion examination provisions prescribes.

The Army Air Force right to reappointment act of July 1, 1929, is amended to make it apply only to enlisted men who take commissions or warrants, and in discretion of the Secretary be enlisted in such grade as the Secretary may direct.

Sec. 16—States service pay for permanent warrants passed over for promotion shall be two month's basic pay for each year of service to a maximum of two years' pay. Severance pay for those separated for unfitness or unsatisfactory performance of duty shall be one month's pay per year, to a maximum of one year's pay.

Six months or more service is to count as a year.

Warrant may choose lump sum or 24 equal monthly installments, later not being counted as income for tax purposes until each is received.

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Sec. 20—Repeals inconsistent laws.

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650,000 replacements must be trained during the current fiscal year to maintain the Army's rotation "and other personnel policies." This has caused a greater demand for the ammunition now than there was before the steel strike. The strike was settled last month with a wage boost and a price increase.

The official said Army commitments go beyond training of replacements and combat units. He pointed out that ammunition must be provided for Guard and Reserve units in training, ROTC units, recently-organized outfits in Europe which must build up their reserve stocks, and foreign aid commitments all over the world.

196th RCT Commander Leaving Active Duty

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.

Col. Kenneth R. Scurr, commanding officer of the 196th Regimental Combat Team, which has been stationed here since June, 1951, leaves Aug. 10 for the States, where he will be relieved from active duty and immediately start the reactivation of the 196th RCT as a South Dakota National Guard unit.

Col. Scurr, CO of the 196th when it was federalized Sept. 1, 1950, is the last of the original South Dakota Guard unit to leave the team and return to civil life.

A Recipe

WITH 25TH INF. DIV. Korea.—Imagination and know-how are providing a variation in the C-ration noon meal of Pvt. Ignatius J. Kielpikowski.

The Co. 35th Inf. Regt. machine gunner's culinary specialty is chocolate pudding made from cocoa powder from B units of the canned rations.

He takes the empty B unit can and crushes two or three cocoa packets into it. To this he adds three or four envelopes of sugar and milk and then fills the can with water. The concoction is then boiled down to pudding consistency.

The result, says Kielpikowski, "is number one chop-chop."